HE NEWS items on "the gun" multiply, until it is difficult to p up with them without a de-e of iteration too "damnable" for this column. A man workfor years perfecting an automatic paratus, which would go off if a rglar tried to get in. He tested to see if it would work. It did. d not dead. A store keeper kept revolver, to use on robbers. A ild found it, pulled the triggernd the store keeper is dead.

These stories come daily. There only one item that does not come hat is the news of the revolver beof any use for the purpose for ch it was purchased. The only ing that does not happen is the oting of a burglar or robber by als, a suspect is shot by a police-ian, but never by the "self-de-ense" private citizen. And even then the policeman shoots the vicm is tragically often, the wrong d an exception to this rule.

answer the British note on Secy be just as well, considering that while addressed to the government, was really ended for the French newspapers.

fice is to be curtly told that Sec-Hibben, the note itself nado. nts, as well as in address. A to 11. mber of the American governnt can hardly claim that a pub- today as more detailed reports statement by him, regarding the ceipts and payments of a foreign liseuss British affairs with the hills of Missouri's Ozarks, the blast discuss British affairs with the tore through the countryside for the British government, he should not 50 miles or more, adding 12 to its iscuss them at all.

poken, turns out to be a matter of only reports taken to Jefferson ookkeeping. The British classify City give detail of the damage and heir figures one way, and Secre-

ECRETARY HOOVER uttered some sound economics, in his in the town a warning against foreign loans for 17 residents. nproductive purposes, but the comnentators, as usual, have translated etary Hoover pointed out that it hospitals in Dallas. vas bad business, they have understood it as bad morals. Actually, here is no wrong in lending money here is no wrong in lending money to a government to balance its property damage will mount to budget, or buy arms. The evil is hat you will probably not get paid.

If you lend money to a farmer to list in Kansas was smaller than by C. Kummer, was third.

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TWELVE "simplified spelling" words have been accepted by the lictionaries, but they involve only wo changes... Seven of them-ho, altho, thru, thruout, thoro horofare, thoroly—merely get rid of the superfluous "gh" in "ough." Four of them—catalog, decalog, pedagog and prolog—get rid of the French ending "ue," and the other—program—leaves off the similar French ending. After twenty years, the Simplified Spelling Reard has he Simplified Spelling Board has roken only this little way into he bulwark of dictionary conserva-And not over two of the welve are yet in common use.
inglish spelling, about the most
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RENCH PLANE SIGHT

50 Dead Is Toll of Tornadoes FLYERS SEEN OVER ISLE

Rain Accompanies Storm in Raging Path Over North Part of Lone Star State

HEAVY CROP DAMAGE

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Are Struck by Heavy And Destructive Winds

(By United Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—
Ripping through peaceful little
villages of Missouri, Kansas
and Texas, tornadoes during the week end spread destruction over

more. The storms began late Saturday night, in Kansas, spread to Missouri last night and hit in Texas

early this morning. Texas suffered the worst of the three states, with 27 reported dead there and an injured list running

to a hundred or more. The Kansas tornado started near the Oklahoma line, striking at Medicine lodge, picturesque little town of frontier days. From Medicine Lodge, where two were killed, several injured and a great deal of property damage done, the storm swept on to the north and east. Inman, East Hutchinson, Nash-ville, Medora and several other it was addressed to villages felt the hand of the tor-

Deaths were reported from nearly been "domestic" in con- all the towns until the toll mounted

The injured list was increasing

Central Missourl was the next to contribute to the death, injury overnment, does not concern that and damage list. Striking at Elovernment. If he does not wish to don, peacefully nestled in the footlist of dead. Wire facilities to The dispute, after both sides have this area are totally gone and

injured and death list there. their figures one way, and Secretary Mellon another. The whole interchange has been futile. It might better have been more courteous.

Early this morning while the village with its 200 dwellers was large with its 200 dwellers was large, the wind crashed through, sleeping, the wind crashed through, razing 40 per cent of the buildings in the town and taking the lives of

The injured at Nevada will num-

a score or more injured, escaped stakes \$50,000 added.

the full fury of the twister. that of Texas, it is believed damtained over a greater area.

Rehabilitation work was started immediately. No sooner had the injuries been checked up this morning than work began at clearing away the debris to permit of building anew.

WIRES DOWN IN

MOUNTAIN STATES DENVER, Colo., May 9.—Efforts were being made today to re-establish communication and trans portation facilities in the Rocky mountain regions, which were crippled by a snow and wind storm of near cyclonic proportions. in eastern Colorado, western Kan-

(Continued on page 2)

SAFE ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-Harry F. Tubbs, 20, safe rob-ber, was killed here today in the office of the Excelsior the-ater by Patrolman Patrick

Conroy.

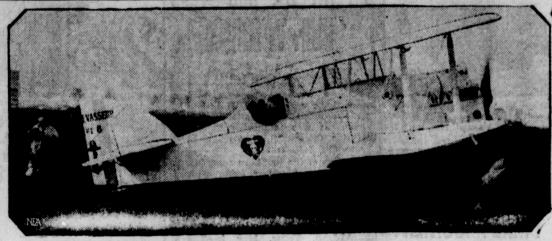
The officer surprised Tubbs and a companion, Roland Biggio, in the theater, preparing to jimmy the safe. Tubbs 'got the drop" on the policeman and ordered him out of the theater.

Conroy turned as if leaving, then away around suddenly

then awang around suddenly and fired four shots into Tubbs' body before the youth could shoot once.

Biggio was reported con-fessing a series of robberies in Los Gates and San Jose, in which Tubbs was his accom-plice.

FATE OF PLANE CARRYING FRENCH AVIATORS ON ATTEMPTED FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN FROM PARIS TO NEW YORK IS UNKNOWN



Left—Levasseur biplane in which Capt. Charles Nungesser (right) and Capt. Francois Coli, daring French aviators, left Paris yesterday morning on an attempted flight to New York. Although the French flyers had expressed their confidence of dining in New York at noon today, no word of them had been received in the United States up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Lower right shows insignia carried on

Toll, with 11 Dead

In Crashes

(By United Press)

greatest in weeks.

Deaths included:

turned over.

ients in California alone.

trains three, fire two and miscel-

aneous accidents the remainder.

co-ed and two men students crash-

fic safety button. Harry F. Tubbs, 20, shot by po-

iceman, as he was jimmying thea-

Sacramento-Alvin Hansen, 3

Sailors Escape

will have been contributed.

the contributors.

work and broke, cut his throat.

WEEK-END TRAGEDIES TAKE 27 LIVES ON PACIFIC COAST

Fear Deaths Automobile Claims Greatest Collapse Of Building

(By United Press) CHICAGO, May 9.—A four-story department store build-ing just outside Chicago's loop district collapsed shortly after

Early reports said 25 persons were at work in the building at the time. It is not known how many escaped. made for a new building adjoining the four-story building and digging of the basement is believed to have undermined the foundation of the department store building.

IN PREAKNESS RACE

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, May 9.—Before a cheering a match in her doll house to crowd of more than 40,000 that "cook" for her dolls. Francis conomics into ethics. Where Sectory Hoper a hundred at least, according bostonian, owned by H. P. Whitney packed every corner of the stands, Grant, 7, died of auto injuries. J. and ridden by A. Abel, today won Garland, Texas, with 10 dead and the 37th renewal of the Preakness

stakes \$50,000 added.

The Seagram stables' Sir Harry, Isaacs, 85, killed when she fell

Eleven colts and one filly started. Skedaddle, Wandering Minstrel and Pandera declining the issue. The mile and three-sixteenths

track was run in 2:01 3-5 over a track somewhat soft by rain last

Pair Arrested on **Driving Charges**

RIVERSIDE, May 9. - Harley Smith, of Los Angeles, and Frank Burleson, of this city, were held in the county jail awaiting arraignment late today on charges of chapter of the American Red Cross has been contributed for flood relief driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The pair were taken into custody following a crash on Mission boulevard near here last night in which a machine, driven by Burleson, struck a car occupied by S. S. Slaughter and D. R. Waite, both

f Riverside.

Both machines were overturned, Waite suffering bruises and cuts, while the other three escaped injury. The Burleson machine was

Thousands At Work To Save Bayou Levee (By United Press)

Tragic deaths over the week end on the Pacific coast numbered 27, according to a United Press survey. The tell was an according to a United Press survey. vey. The toll was one of the certain, thousands of workers today labored to strengthen the Missis-The automobile, as usual, claimed the greatest toll. There were 11 sippi dike at big bend and prevent persons killed in automobile acci- homes of 200,000 southern Louisiana residents being flooded. Drowning claimed six victims,

The Big Bend is an egg shaped turn of Bayou Des Glaises, in Avoyelles parish. Technical exfield, 22. University of California co-ed, killed when automobile in which she was riding with another point can be averted.

If the retaining wall gives way ed into street car.

F. E. Sprague, V. M. Hansen and Robert Hearn killed when their stretch of the river, 13 south cenauto overturned after hitting traf- tral parishes of the state would be inundated.

Engineers fixed Wednesday as ter safe. Peter Baggo, 62, out of the time of an expected break at Big Bend. The crest of the flood Body of Edward McGowan, 21, will be there then and the dike east up by sea near Half Moon will be under maximum strain. In addition to driving 200,000

bay.

Los Angeles - Betty Berringer, persons from the valley, the flood more, May 9.—Before a cheering burned to death when she struck would inundate the great sugar cane belt of Louisiana and cause damage of millions of dollars. Two hundred and fifty boats W. McCord, 31, killed when his have been ordered into Bayou Des wife lost control of auto and it Glaises to stand by in anticipation of the flood.

De Pinedo Plane

Death in Blast
Norwalk Conn., May 9.—
Francesco De Pinedo, Italian fourcontinent flyer, was forced down near here today on the estate of shruckle combat was staged.

San Diego, May 9.—Hurled 25 feet from the tug on which they were working to the deck of municipal pier No. 2, Gus Hauch and Jack Balchine, both of Long Beach, narrowly escaped death late yesterday afternoon in an explosion believed to have been caused by a line in Santa Maria. If for lieved to have been caused by a bay in his Santa Maria II for Philadelphia at 7:35 a. m. today.

Mississippi Flood Relief

At 11 o'clock this morning the fund had reached a total of

Many church societies and other groups have donated during the

\$4683.57, with every indication that by the end of the week \$5000

California Edison company, \$25; St. Ann's Altar society, \$5.

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To Present 'Medical

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .-Dorothy Mackaye and Dr. Walter J. Sullivan appeared in a prologue here today to the murder trial of Paul Kelly. pleading not guilty to charges of "covering up" details in connection with the death of Ray Raymond, musical comedy star. The defendants lost their first court clash when Judge Charles Burnell overruled demurrers to the indictments charging them with being accessories after the fact and set June

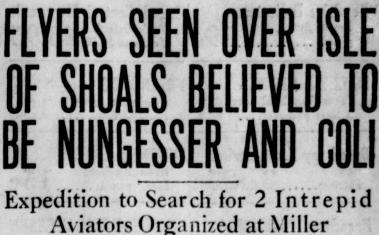
16, as date for the joint trial. (By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Paul Is Forced Down Kelly, husky screen juvenile, goes to trial here today charged with

More than four times the original quota assigned to the Santa Ana and later is to appear as a witness at Kelly's trial. Dr. Walter in the Mississippi valley by residents of the southern half of Orange county, according to figures revealed this morning at Red Cross head-

"Jungle," missing Japanese houseboy, employed by Kelly, was still missing today and in his absence, Ethel Lee, negro maid in the Ray mond home, was expected to prove the state's star witness, as the only eye-witness to the fight in the se-covered bungalow three weeks last two days. Included among them were the Past Presidents of the

Ebell society, \$25; Merry-Go-Round club, \$4; Ladies Guild, Church The prosecution also is expected to call a number of prominent Los of the Messiah, \$10; Employes operating department of the Southern Angeles physicians to combat defense testimony that Raymond died From Tustin, this morning, \$151 was received, including a list of of natural causes, contributed to by constant drinking and a normally



Field, Staten Island

NO OFFICIAL WORD OF FATE

(By United Press)

DORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 9.—An airplane, which it was believed might be that of Captains Nungesser and Coli passed over the Isle of Shoals at 3:03 p. m., eastern standard time, according to a message received at the Portsmouth navy yard here this afternoon.

REPORT PLANE SEEN OVER ISLE OF SHOALS WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A navy department message from the Portsmouth, N. H., naval base this afternoon said the Nungesser

plane passed over Isle of Shoals at 3:03 p. m.

Isle of Shoals is off Portsmouth, As Improved about 225 miles from New York. The message, which came over the navy leased wire from the Portsmouth naval base, read:
"French plane passed Isle of Shoals at 15:03." (3:03 p. m. east-

ern standard time.) PLANE SEEN OVER PORTLAND THOUGHT TO BE FRENCHMEN WASHINGTON, May 9 .-- A navy perator at the Boston naval base notified naval communications operators here this afternoon of a report that Nungesser's and Coli's plane had passed speedily over Portland, Me. The message, at first credited by the department as official, later was listed as quite unofficial, in view of the fact that it was not officially transmitted and copied. The report, it was assumed, merely was one version of the passage of a plane-not the Frenchmen's-over

SEARCHING EXPEDITION IS ORGANIZED

the Maine city.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The first expedition to search for Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Colf, attempting to fly from Paris Kelly Counsel Is Expected to New York, was organized this New Story of Murder Told afternoon, when, at 4:19 p. m., the 40th hour had passed without the aviators being sighted. Three planes of the 27th division

air service, National Guard, tuned up and took off from Miller field, Staten Island, New York, at 4:45 p. in., to search the Long Island shores as far north perhaps as

Meanwhile, the navy department at Washington received a message from the Portsmouth, N. H., naval base, stating that the French plane had passed over the Isle of Shoals, about 225 miles from New York, at 3:03 p. m., eastern standard

Another squadron of nine planes left Boston shortly after 4 p. m., pictured as a serpent attracting to search for the two French Judd Gray irresistibly to her glispilots. The nine planes from Bos- tening coils-then William Millard, ton were forced to return to their the atterney for Gray, who thus home port within 30 minutes af- described her, charged that his cliter the take-off owing to low vis- ent had escaped the charm the last

NUNGESSER AND COLI

picturesque persons fly than Nun- ed in summing up to the jury at the gesser and Coli. Nungesser, fa- trial of Gray and Mrs. Snyder. mous as one of France's heroes of Gray drank it and only by imthe war, was wounded a score of bibing whiskey was he able to save operations and part of his skull is Thus, when the time came for an aluminum plate, put in by sur- him to strike Snyder with a sash geons to cover a fracture. Coli, weight he was unable to do it, the beautiful Dorothy Mackaye, wife of Raymond, and Kelly.

Miss Mackaye was scheduled to make two appearances in court to-day. She will plead to about 15 to cover a fracture. Coli, weight he was unable to do it, the whose glory in the war was only slightly less than that of Nungarian struck the blows which made her husband unwears a black monocle to cover the conscious, it was she who threw eye socket.

nection with her husband's death temperament, silent and under neck, Millard said. stress not excitable. The calm manner in which they took off, of the close, murky courtroom

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IN VALUE OF CROPS

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—A crop valuation of \$288,042,434 on 1,739,630 acres, the greatest yield of any area of similar size in America, was produced by 10 Southern California counties during 1926, according to the annual statistical number of "Southern California Crops," issued today. Value of soil products in the

10 counties follow: Los Angeles, \$66,007,392; Imperial valley, \$30,628,412; Orange county, \$29,633,030; San Bernardino, \$28,439,395; Riverside, \$22,755,457; Ventura, \$15,-371,935; Kern, \$11,341,002; San Diego \$10,493,395; Santa Barbara, \$8,208,787; San Obispo, \$5,163,286,

Huntington Is Reported

(By United Press) PHILADELPHIA. May 9 .-Henry E. Huntington, 77, California art collector and capitalist, today was reported to be "slightly improved" at the Lankenau hospital, where he is

recovering from an operation performed last Thursday. Huntington's presence at the hospital was only learned late last night. Dr. John B. Deaver, Huntington's surgeon, and hospital officials refused today to discuss his case, but his condition is understood to be

JNIUCH I HIAL

By Gray Attorney in Closing Argument

BULLETIN

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 9.—A jury retired late to-day to consider the fate of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, charged with the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder. The case was given to the jury at 4:57 p. m.

(By United Press)

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 9-Mrs. Ruth Snyder today was

Mrs. Snyder had left poison in her complete the plot to kill her hus-NEW YORK, May 9 .- Few more band, Albert Snyder, Millard charg-

moment through her own blunder.

day. She will plead to charges of being an accessory after the fact and compounding a felony in conmeetion with her bushes in court toeye socket.

eye socket.

Nungesser is 35 years old and who finally caused his death by
Coli 45. They are much alike in tightening picture wire around his A crowd that jammed every inch

Sullivan, Raymond's physician, is to appear as her co-defendant. with a laconic goodbye to their heard Millard tell a new story of the murder night. The case was expected to be before the jury by to-

"When Ruth Snyder was ready, Judd Gray struck," the attorney "But Gray never struck Albert

Snyder. He may have thought that he did, but he did not."

The man whose mind she had shaped for months upon months by over-indulgence in drink and late hours failed her at the last moment, Millard told the

jurors.
Millard closed his argument at 11:38, after speaking an hour and a half. A short recess was taken.
Millard's story of the murder later was termed "the most nonsensical romancing I ever heard" during summation by Dana Wallace, Mrs. Snyder's attorney, who followed

"The attorney has gone far affeld in attempting to mislead a jury. Thank God for Gray's sworn testimony to the contrary," Wallace said. "This is a case of Henry Judd Gray and the state against Ruth Snyder, you know that," Wallace

"She is sandwiched somewhere

Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 10

Peanut	Butter,	16
pound	Butter,	L

Grand Central Mercantile Men's Oxfords. \$3.95

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FRIENDALE Peaches in Syrup. 15c Broadway Fruit Market **URBINE'S**

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resident of Huntington Beach and one of the most prominent political figures in the Orange county beach town, died last night at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, from the results of a major operation. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal church of Huntington Beach. The Rev. S. J. Rogers, pastor of the Huntington Beach church, will be

n charge. Warner has been a resident of California for the past 33 years and has resided in Huntington Beach since 1906. He was one of the most active community builders in the town. He was a member of the first city board of trustees in Huntington Beach and was instrumental in securing the formation of the Huntington Beach union high school.

For the past 12 years Warner has held the offices of city recorder and justice of the peace with the exception of a few short periods. He occupied the office of city recorder at the time of his death. He had been in ill health

Warner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Warner and a son, Willis H. Warner, of Huntington Beach; a son, Carlos C. Warner, of San Francisco, and two sisters Mrs. Henry Harding, of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Henry Walters, of Binghampton, N. Y.

Warner was born in New York state. He later moved to Illinois, where he was married to Jennie M. Cooper. Two children were born. The couple moved to California, settling in Huntington Beach in 1906, when the town was little more than a dot on the land scape. Mrs. Warner died in 1909 and in 1912 Warner married for the second time to Mrs. Anna K. Cummings of Huntington Beach. Burial will be made in the Huntington Beach cemetery under the direction of S. L. Harrell, Hunting-

Clipper Vessel of Old Days Wrecked

REDONDO BEACH, May 9-The water here, martyr to the elements he once ruled.

Stripped of her sails some years go, the Fullerton, sunk to the ignominy of a fishing barge, broke loose from her moorings Saturday night and was east upon the beach, endangering the four aboard her

at the time. Coast guardsmen and firemen after a long night battle with 50foot waves, reached the stricken craft with a line and rigged a breeches-buoy to bring off Sher-man and Bert Gidley, Lee S. Aldrich and Ed Skinner, skipper and "crew" of the craft.



PIONEER DIES

Judge C. W. Warner, of Hunt-Beach, who died at the Ana Valley hospital last

commonwealth. She has been put twister to 29 in this area. in one of the most unfair positions ever seen in an American court of SIX LOSE LIVES IN

"I, like Mr. Millard, have been public prosecutor. "And in 16 years I never have

seen as despicable a creature as this man Gray." Wallace attacked the "drunkenness" defense of Gray.

"They said they would show you he was intoxicated," Wallace told the jury. "Why, to that anaconda a Fullerton, once proud clipper ship, today lies a crumpled hulk in shoal more than shooting the Rock of Gibraltar with a popgun.

"They were going to prove that he was dominated. Why, this man was the superior in experience and education. He had spent his life in-

Court Notes

The petition of F. E. Farnsworth or a temporary injunction against W. T. Newland and various oil comfield, who were, he claimed, allowing waste matter from the oil fields partner, who is here assisting the to accumulate at a point where flood defense, he said. waters washed it over Farnsworth's land, was denied by Judge James L.

Allen at a recent hearing. Farnsworth has sued for \$50,000 damages, in addition to making application for an injunction.

Grant Foreclosure Decree A decree of foreclosure against property at Anaheim has been granted by Superior Judge E. J. Marks to Laura E. Fenstermacher, who sued John B. Christensen in connection with a \$3300 mortgage.

Asks Judgment On Note Judgment for \$500 on a note, together with interest and attorney fees, making a total judgment of \$749, has been entered by Superior Judge H. G. Ames in the case of Lenore MacArthur against Nell

Set Delinquency Case case of John R. Pike, charged with contributing to the delin-quency of a 17-year-old Orange girl, was set for trial on June 23, Pike having entered a plea of not guilty before Judge H. G. Ames. Attorney Kennith H. Burns, Santa Ana, represents Pike.

Awarded Divorce Decree Samuel Barron was awarded a decree of divorce from Nellie Barron on grounds of desertion, super-for court records disclosed today. The case was heard by Judge E. J. Marks. The Barrons were married in Long Beach in 1917 and separat-

Police News

Ruth Russell, 28, beauty parlor employe of 1355 Hill street, Los Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a Angeles, and Joseph Francisco, 33, little "Freezone" on an aching laundry truck driver, also of Los corn, instantly that corn stops laundry truck driver, also of Los
Angeles, were lodged in jail here
last night by Joe Clever, state officer from San Juan Capistrano.
They were charged with being
drunk.

They were charged with being
drunk.

F. B. Flemming, 51, 421 Moneta avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested last night on a drunk charge by Officer Clever and lodged in jail.

N. Famberg, 1615 Durant street, reported to police today the theft of his machine from a place where it was parked between Fourth and Fifth streets, on French street, late

HOWELL TO SPEAK Dr. S. J. Howell, the new member of the state board of chiropractic examiners recently appointed by Governor Young, will speak Tuesday evening from radio sta-tion KWTC. His subject will be "Modernizing Chiropractic." Sev-eral of Santa Ana's best musicians will render a program of classical music during this hour, 8 to 9 p.

On some of the large ranches in Wyoming, it is estimated that 15 per cent of the cattle are stolen

leath claimed Mrs. Eurene G. Hoff, prominent musician of the city, at the family home, 412 Vest Wash-ington avenue, Saturlay night,

Mrs. Hoff had spent many months in Tujunga in an effort to recover her health, but when it was realized that the fight was a losing one, she returned to her home in this city. Services will be conducted at the Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow

afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial to follow in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Hoff was the wife of Eugene Hoff, Orange county court re-

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sas and western Nebraska still were down early teday. Roads in some sections were blocked with snow. It was impossible to de-termine the extent of damage to crops and property.

No loss of life had been reported. Relief was promised today with the prediction of clear skies and rising temperatures.

DALLAS DEATH TOLL

MOUNTS TO 29
DALLAS, Texas, May 9.—The deaths of Daisy Bridges, 14, and an unidentified baby about 1 year old, this afternoon brought the death between her co-defendant and the toll of this morning's destructive

> CELESTE, TEXAS, TWISTER CELESTE, Tex., May 9.—Six persons were killed here today when a tornado struck. Damage and injuries were extensive.

Deny D'Autremont Helped by I. W. W.

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., May 9.— Rumors that I. W. W. money is being used in defending Hugh D'-Autrement in his trial here on charges of aiding in the Siskiyou tunnel holdup and murders, were denied today.

Fred E. Smith, chief counsel for the youthful D'Autremont, charged that such stories are being circulated in Jackson county and in

"It is a lie," Smith said. "The D'Autremonts have no money." Smith also charged that personal letters he mails to his wife and friends are being opened before they reach their destination. The panies in the Huntington Beach same is true of personal mail sent to Eugene by David Evans, Smith's

Three Are Killed In Auto Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-Three men were killed instantly here today, when their automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a safety button on West Geary street and overturned, skidding 200 feet along the pavement. The victims were identified as F. E. Sprague, V. M. Hansen and Robert Hearne, all of this city.

Monks of the Benedictine order in England are rebuilding the ab-bey of Buckfast, in Devonshire, on the exact spot where it stood when it was destroyed 1000 years ago. These monks are noted beekeepers.

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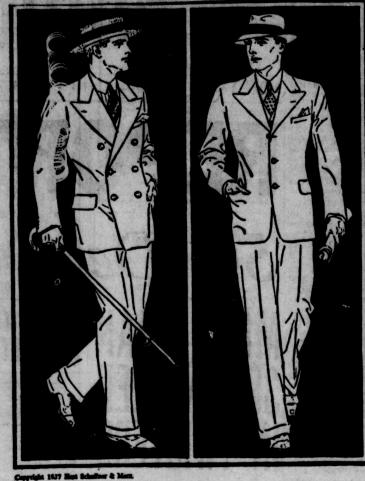
sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation

The poet who wrote, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud"-well, he never owned a watch repair shop like mine.

Mell Smith

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We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to benefit by our large buying power, but we do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.

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Which do you want?

If you purchased an automobile or any piece of mechanical machinery

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Common sense tells us that any piece of machinery will eventually wear out.

The same is true of an electric cleaner. You purchase it not with the idea

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Perhaps you are considering buying some other make of electric cleaner.

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Phone us and we will bring a New Hoover to your home. Try it and

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lerson, 28, Los Angeles.
larry Fries. 26, Esther L. Jungt. 20, Anahelm.
lilbert J. Reno. 21, Alvena M.
thews, 19, Glendale.
b. Max Driskel, 27, Mary A. Hows23. Huntington Park.
Layton L. Sunbury, 29, Naomi O.
sibel, 27, Orange.
Feddie R. Hannaford, 22, Tustin;
grothy A. Durand, 18, Orange.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The impossible exists only for
the idle. You have felt that you
could not go on. Sit still and
mourn, and your verdict will be
self-evident. Stand on your feet,
resolutely strive to make the best
that can be made out of what is
left in life, and you will be given
power to attain that which had
seemed to be beyond the reach
of any man.
God is not mocked. He did not
form you for defeat.

DAMS—Cory O. Adams, aged 59 years, died May 6, 1927. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tuthill chapel Wednesday, May 11, 1927. Interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadent

HOFF—At her home, 412 W. Wash-inston Ave., May 7, 1927, Mrs. Sarah G. Hoff. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven com-etery. Mrs. Hoff was the wife of E. G. Hoff. Rev. Will A. Betts of Glendale and Rev. Chas. F. Seitter of Santa Ana will officiate.

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J. E. Anderson, San Diego; Mr. and
Mrs. G. E. Stoddard, Hollywood; F.
E. Louis and Randolph S. Louis, Hotel Virginia, Long Beach; Theron
Block, Detroit, Mich.; W. A. Strong
and family, San Diego; A. B. Gardner. Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs.
Frank S. Newkirk, Glendale; Mr.
and Mrs. R. G. Sherman, Glendale;
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gorham and
Miss June Gorham, San Marino; Mrs.
Delia J. Renard and Miss C. A. Renard. San Marino; W. R. Smith, Esacanaba, Mich.; June Kimball and
June Bayless, San Pedro; Miss Julia Commenenatier, Long Beach;
Miss Bernice Commenenatier, Long
Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James Berry,
and Miss Ruth Berry, Monterey
Park; Catherine Ellen Conn, Hollywood; Mrs. F. K. Houston, Miss
Margaret Salim, Mr. and Mrs. H. O.
Shiney, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. March,
Jr.; all of Los Angeles.

A final meeting of the boy scout committee has been called for tonight at the Legion hall, Santa Ana. Dinner will be served by Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson, Riverside; Mrs. Clara Hewitt, Riverside; E. J. Olson, San Disco; O. C. Ishleye, Norwak; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stadler, Pacific Palisades; Mrs. Edw. Williamson, Venice; Edgar Cliff, Venice; Paul La Rive, Theodore Paul La Rive, Theodore Paul La Rive, Theodore Remington, Carl Beindischer, Mrs. Gilfond, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gates, C. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gates, C. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gates, C. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor and Howard Hosgiand, all of Los Angeles.

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MOTEL FINLEY
G. I. Mack, El Toro; H. D. DeWeise, Long Beach; L. H. Manning,
Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnett, San Diego; Mrs. Ralph Rambo, Irene M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Duggan, J. A. Johnson, Robert H.
Strang, Louis Gonzalves, C. L. Hiwatt, Carl C. Rissman, C. C. Moritz,
Louis Lan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Langston, H. D.
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. O. Perry, and
E. W. Sayre, all of Los Angeles.

The Cheerful Cherul My thoughts, turned inward on myself, Can make a sort of cage for me -It's only when of self I'm freed That I can feel I'm really free.

Fraterna -:- Calendar -:-

Royal Neighbors—Will meet Monday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock, M.W.A. hall. Sons of Union Veterans of

the Civil War—Regular busi-ness meeting, Monday night, May 9, 7:30 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Refreshments will be Calumpit auxiliary - Sewing

circle will meet Wednesday af-ternoon, May 11, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, 1041 West Sixth

street.
Neighbors of Woodcraft—
Thimble club will meet Tuesday night, May 10, 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. J. Jemison, 711 West Fifth street. Santa Ana Chapter No. 889,

O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members of the order are invited. Cards will be played after the meet-

ing.
Pythian Sisters - Will meet Tuesday night, May 10, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. Hall.

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White Shrine Circle will
meet Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. W. Wright, 1028 West
Sixth street, with Mrs. Wright
and Mrs. George Shippe as
hostesses. Mmembers unable to

hostesses. Mmembers unable to attend are requested to phone 2055 or 3432-W.

Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots—Will meet Thursday night, May 12, 8 o'clock, new K. P. hall.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—Will meet Thursday afternoon, May 12, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Woman's Benefit association will meet Friday afternon, May 13, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Emma Samsone chapter,

Emma Samsone chapter, United Daughters of the Con-federacy—Will meet Thursday

federacy—Will meet Thursday
afternoon, May 12, 2 o'clock,
at the home of Mrs. Clarence
Nisson, Redhill.
Torosa Rebekahs — Nomination of officers Wednesday
night, May 11, 8 o'clock, 1. O.
O. F. hall.

Hermosa circle-Will meet Thursday, May 12, for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890 North Cambridge street, Orange. Re-

Wednesday with Mrs. Marian Wallace at 2292 W.

Knights of Pythias — Will confer the rank of Page, Wednesday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall, Fifth and Broadway.

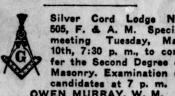
Local Briefs

present as officers for the coming vegetables for the big cities to the huge parrot, resplendent in plum-months. year will be elected. Dr. Frizzelle, north. On the horizon was the age of scarlet, gold and green. To pastor of the Immanuel Baptist flat, sodded line of the levee—the the parrot the man retailed an speaker of the evening.

at Fifth and Sycamore streets.

A final meeting of the boy scout

drill powerful enough to bore into events, they bore their march to in their bones.



Oakland G. A. R. Veteran and Wife Regain Health

Aged Couple, Suffering Acutely from Rheumatism, Neuritis and Indigestion, Find Quick and Permanent Relief in Tanlac and Praise It Highly

m the day I was fortunate mough to line up with Tanlac,"
ays Mr Emil Langhans, ex-cavalryman and retired customs of-ficial, "it has kept my health and

Sitting in his comfortable home 2 2219 107th Avenue, Oakland, lif., Mr. Langhans told how Tanlae had rebuilt strength and vigor for himself and his charm-ing wife. "Tanlae worked wonders my wife," he said. "She had suffered from high blood pres-sure, neuritis and general runcondition. Tanlac relieved

"I had sciatio rheumatism—suffered for five years with it—so that I could sleep but little, on account of the pain. Etdney trouble, indigestion and less of appetite had reduced my strength to a low ebb. "Since taking Taniac my health, as well as that of my wife, has been remarkable. Though I am retired. I could resume my old work



WOMAN AND SON NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURIES WHEN CAR CRASHES THROUGH SHOW WINDOW



This is not a daily scene in Santa Ana, but it was an occurrence of this morning when Mrs. Alice Taulbee, 610 E. Myrtle street, nosed her car into the display window of the Chandler Furniture store to avoid a collision with a machine driven by Mrs. E. J. Eastham, 213 East Berkeley street.

Telling the Parrot About It

homes of eight neighbors.

Tell him he won't have to swal-

EXILE OF ACADIANS AGAIN School Teacher Chooses to **ENACTED AS FLOOD WATERS** POUR THROUGH RIVER LEVEE

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

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NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—The exile of the Acadians has been reenacted. Fate has repeated its cruel trick of two centuries ago. The and bent the supporting post on people of Evangeline and Gabriel once more have had to bid their homes the corner. Occupants of the car

goodby and taken up the heart-breaking trail to the land of strangers. escaped injury, their only hurts be-When a mighty charge of dynamite ripped open the great levee between Poydras and Braithwaite, 15 miles south of New Orleans, and sent the flooded Mississippi boiling and swirling over the green fields and pleasant homes of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes, the Acadians were made homeless again.

Acadians were made homeless again. For those two parishes were peopled by French-speaking descend-ants of the Nova Scotians whom the British removed by force from their northern homeland more than 200 years ago—the people about whom
Longfellow wrote his immortal poem, "Evangeline."

Listen and the people about whom business building in order to avoid a collision with a car driven by

History has repeated itself. But whereas the first migration moved in the procession. Ancient was caused by the wars of British wagons drawn by oxen and mules Eastham she was driving west on against rench, the second came were sandwiched in between motor Third street and was making a dynamited so that New Orleans and flowers.

The Acadians were in the way. They had to go —and leave to the destruction of nearly every home, handed down be heard for several blocks, with

sight to be compared with the riflemen had repelled the red-frightened flight of French peas-ants in 1914 before the advance of effervescing philosophy to sustain to replace the plate gl ss windows.

The Modern Acadia Five thousand people lived in this modern Acadia. The two parishes they occupied were well a wobbly colt. worthy of the name, Acadia. Homes were banked with bright maintenant, n'est ce pas" ("Hello, flowers of blue and gold and crim- old chap, you are a horseman

the Mississippi and enabled the would see in New Orleans. The board of directors of the Y.

W. C. A. will meet tonight, 7:30

The board of directors of the Y.

Then came Gov. O. H. Simples of the procession, marking son's order to dynamite the levee.

Acadians realized

The migration of certain thrifty the migration of certain thrifty that this dreamy peace was a de- souls who refused to leave their lusion. The exodus began.

And on Friday the blast was set footed boys, hugely enjoying the committee has been called for to- off, and the modern Acadia was upheaval, trotted up and down the

The teredo, or ship worm, which haps the stoic ability to endure does great damage to ships, piers exile was bred in their bones by and wharves, has in its head small, hard shells which form a northland, years ago. At all in their him t New Orleans with heroic spirits and Gallie gallantry.

silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M. Special Plaquemines parishes to New Orneeting Tuesday, May leans were jammed for days. Companies of soldiers patrolled towns and farm lands, superintending Masonry. Examination of the migration. Here and there in the crowds gleamed the blue uniform of New Orleans policemen. sheriffs. Clouds of dust went up from every road endlessly, to hang over the landscape like a pall. as seemingly codes. Friend Fibel?

Mrs. Alice Bridgeford, Walter Hiskey and family and Mrs. Nan McClay spent Sunday at Cedar pall. form of New Orleans policemen, loaned by the city to the parish pall, as seemingly endless streams of people made their way north-

> Flocks and herds accompanied the crowds. Men and women and little children, uncomplaining, trudged along the weary miles in on his bones to look like a real Holt will be absent for perhaps the choking dust-dust raised by man. countless feet, by horses, by steel-shod wheels of lumbering farm wagons, by the rubber tires of great auto trucks.

Hit Chandler Corner Than Other Auto

The lives of Mrs. Alice Taulbee and her little son were in jeopardy this morning when a car Mrs. Taulbee was driving crashed into the corner window of the Chandler

the accident happened.

Driving south on Main street, the Berkeley street. According to a statement by Mrs.

against rench, the second came trucks and touring cars. One woturn south to Main street when the man sat in a truck loaded solely Mrs. Taulbee's machine entered the against French, the second came with innumerable potted plants intersection. The cars did not

the flood the homes they and their by word of mouth for generations; the result that a large crowd fathers had inhabited for many to it had been added the story of quickly gathered at the corner. generations.

Prior to the destruction of the levee the exodus of the Acadians went on. It was a tragic sight; a levee the destruction of the levee the exodus of the Acadians went on. It was a tragic sight; a levee the levee the exodus of the Acadians went on. It was a tragic sight; a levee the levee the exodus of the Acadians went on. It was a tragic sight; a level and been added the story of quickly gathered at the corner.

Mrs. Taulbee and her son were thrown against the windshield, according to eye witnesses, and surprise was expressed that they were

the field gray armies of Von these people, bred in the bone by The damage is covered by insura tradition of exile, and it worked ance carried by Chandler.

You And Friends An old, old man rode by astride "Hola, mon vieux, tu es cavalier Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purkey and The Men's club of the First Baptist church will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the dining room of the church. An urgent call has been sent out for all members to be sent out for all members to be farmers were prolific with early costume. On his wrist perched a Their trip will take about three

the parrot the man retailed an Mrs. Bertha E. Dawson of 1518 church of Long Beach, will be the great earthen wall that held back endless story of the sights they Durant street enjoyed a visit yes-Farm wagons and carryalls E. Richmond, and her two chilloaded with green vegetables dren, from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Theresa J. Bergman has moved from 629 Garfield street to first crops to the flood. Bare-

Friends of Mrs. A. H. Pendell night at the Legion hall, Santa replaced by a dreary, slate-colored line beating calves and lambs back of 1419 North Ross street will be pleased to learn that she is con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolles of 1501 North Ross street, their children But the refugees, huddling in and little Katherine Dawson spent improvised shelter in New Ormuch as one would expect from there had the experience of view-

C. W. Hoyt of 627 Riverine avenue has just purchased an in-terest in the business of the Washing Cleaners and Dyers, 1311 An enterprising resident of Wor-An enterprising resident of Wor-cester, Mass., has equipped his North Main street.

radio set with eight loud speakers Mrs. Elise Bohling and Miss which he has installed in the Henrietta Bohling of 409 Eighth street were visitors yestercharges them each \$2 a month for day at the home of the former's son, L. S. Bohling of Fullerton.

B. F. Holt of Tustin received Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil word this morning of the death of the new way for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh fornia Limited for that city. Mr. two months.

Rankin's

Fashion's Newest in Striking Silks and Woolens

All the

Fashionable

Silks

and Woolens

Vogue Fashion Bi-Monthly

June-July Issue 35c Everything for summer-from the formal evening frock to the giddy bathing suit . . new silks, cottons, wools and how to use them . . . every member of the family taken care of . . . scores of Vogue Patterns, "Paris-in-tissue-pa-Pattern Section-Main Floor

Figured Silks for Summer \$1.95 to \$3.50 yd.

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\$2.25 Silk Printed Crepe, yard

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real materials for jaunty sports wear. Comes in colors of black

and red, brown and tan, light

and dark green, the compose ef-

fects, copen and light blue, navy

and copen, myrtle and reseda,

Very popular for sports frocks

as well as smart for coats to

match the skirt. Priced from

Ombre Plaid Woolens

Yard, \$3.95

56-inch new woolens-ombre

plaids that are the very smart-

est for one-piece frocks. Very popular now. Comes in ground

colorings of green, copen, tan,

red, grey and maise. The yard, \$3.95.

red and white.

\$1.95 to \$3.75 yard.

500 yards, all silk printed crepe—sells in the regular way at \$2.25 yard. On sale tomorrow, Tuesday, at \$1.95.

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine, yard

All silk crepe de chine-comes in copen, grey, tan, cardinal, myrtle, empire. This is an excellent pure dye, all silk crepe which is used extensively for gowns, slips and dresses. Special yard at 98c.



Rankin's Main Floor

guests at St. Ann's Inn.

Mrs. R. L. Kelsch, of Montreal, Canada, wife of a nationally known consulting engineer and hydro-power plant builder, who has been wintering at St. Ann's Inn, leaves next Thursday for her home in the Canadian metropolis. She expects to return here next October.

Mrs. S. H. Carson, a prominent club woman of New York, who has been spending the winter at St. Ann's Inn, will depart next Saturday for the Atlantic seaboard where she expects to spend the summer.



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EVERY WOMAN LOVES—

FINE CHINA-but let's stop right here-for you may have thought that truly fine china was beyond your reach; you may have been awed by the reputation of the better quality wares.

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States, and with church sermons

devoted to the significance of the

ecord attendance for the fore-

telegraphic orders that were pour-ing into their offices. The business

as many outgoing telegraphic or-

ders for flowers to be delivered in

other cities as there were incom-

Booster delegates of the Califor-

nia Christian Endeavor union, who

visited Santa Ana over the week

end to go over the plans for hold-

ing the state convention here June

From indications, the convention

housing the delegates with Herbert

At noon the delegation went to

Sunday afternoon the state offi-

cers met with the Orange county

Culter, county president, presided.

Ana convention committee was held

in the First Presbyterian church

Definite action was taken to hold

from May 22 to May 29 and the en-

tertainment program from May 29

to June 5. The committee lists were

to be completed before the next

meeting May 22 and committee

members invited to attend the con-

vention session on that date in the

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 9 .-

Holdup victims are visiting the

morgue here today to view the body of Leroy Eugene Hunter, 30, of

Compton, slain last night by police.

residents for the last three weeks.

Douglas Newcomb, principal of

Seaside Park school, declared that

Hunter is the man who held up a

woman companion and himself re-

Hunter was shot after a lengthy

pursuit through streets of the city,

when police located him driving an

One of the officers on the run-

Grower

automobile reported stolen.

moved to a hospital.

cently.

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You will find it at the better vegetable stands in Santa Ana. This is the same choice quality that is featured also at Young's Market Co. in Los Angeles. Buy from the dealer who displays the "Green Spear"

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Y. M. C. A. building.

An executive session of the Santa

the pastors in their sermons.

Missouri FRENCH FLYERS Five Arrested On Drunk Charge Doctor Invents Unique have of alighting on land should they reach North America, was typical of them. Rupture the pilot. little form Truss

Sends It on Trial They carry an emergency supply of concentrated food, hot coffee, Without Money preparation designed them fallon aleep. Down, No Cash fuselage is painted in black the skull and cross bones under a Deposit; C. O. D.

hard gouging pads-an un- PARIS CELEBRATES, AS demonstration is now being reported arrival in New York at 7:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. eastvance, no cash deposit, no BELLANCA PLANE MAY C. O. D. shipment. Hunbrought them quick imfered from truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief and improvement, make this test. After the 30 days' trial if entirely pleased and satis-Otherwise, simply return sheriff, said.

Chioma was arrested in Los Anday. The coupon below

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The plane is a Levasseur biplane, painted white. flanked by two candles. color also adorns the plane.

depending upon weather conditions, ture years to come. Kansas City, Mo., (Spe- off excepting from land with a land- at each nightly performance during

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made by the Hernia Spe-ern daylight savings time) today.

City, Mo. He will send his address to you the warmest congratulations and expression of appliance for 30 days my admiration for your magnificent crossing of the Atlantic. Your actrial without a cent in ad-

the United Press today.

Bellanca, Charles Levine, one of

provement and freedom the backers of the flight, Bertraud of our town. from the hampering and and Chamberlin, will meet late to-day to study weather maps and detremine whether conditions are discomfort previously suf- such as to permit them to start. They believe all will be favorable.

fied, pay its small price peddler of 170 North Hicks street.

Los Angeles, will be taken to La Habra today for arraignment, Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy gratitude to the Santa Ana Cham-

geles yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs it and owe nothing. The Knight and Howard in connection

all in your favor. Accept it Thefts had been taking place months, perfecting the many defrom the Lindour grove for the tails which contributed so decidedly by writing the Doctor to- past six months, officers said, the to the enjoyable programs offered value of the fruit running into free to all. Especially, our ap-

will do with plain writing Governor Signs Counties Bill

SACRAMENTO, May 9 .- Gover-

crease their special tax from two to four cents for advertising and exploiting resources of the county, and allows Los Angeles to purchase the botanical gardens in that city for county use. It permits county charges to be placed in private hospitals if the regular county hospitals are not available.

Death at Crossing

RIVERSIDE, May 9-Six Los Angeles motorists narrowly escap-Offer. My full address is as follows ed death when a machine, driven by N. Leven, sped across a railroad crossing at Wineville, near here, last night and overturned on a sharp curve. Leven suffered the Community hospital following the crash. Others escaped in-

Drunk Charge WU

Five men were arrested by the sheriff's officers yesterday after-noon at San Clemente after a call had been received here that a "freefor-all" battle was in progress Four of the men are being held or drunk charges, the fifth on a charge of possession of intoxicating

Those arrested are R. Rellas, 25; Joe Machiche, 28; Manual Guerrereo, 27, Francisco Munguana, 29, and F. Punncuena, 25. Machiche is telegraphic orders from all parts charged with possession of liquor. of The quintette will be given a wires busy carrying messages of hearing, probably this afternoon, before Justice Kenneth Morrison.

(Director Santa Ana Symphony doubled by the fact that there were Orchestra and Santa Ana Municipal Band.)

When one considers that within ing orders. While the greater numthe past week the message of music ber of orders called for carnahas brought happiness and inspi- tions, there were not a few that ration to over 20,000 people of our called for red roses. which was the grim insignia of routine of living, stimulated and lies in honor of mothers, the re-Nungesser's squadron of aviators during the war. The French triolor also adorns the plane. play in the lives of both commun-The plane is known as the marine ity and individual, surely it is safe office and at the florist shops retype, in that its body is so built to predict that such a marvelously vealed that the observance of tomobile he was driving collided that it is water proof and could ride successful experience will be pro- Mothers' Day is steadily increasing with a car driven by Alonzo Holla moderate sea for a short time, ductive of an infinite good in fu- with the passing of years.

without danger to those aboard. It The splendid, record-breaking can land on water but, because it audiences which packed the high cial)—Having invented a ing gear which was dropped when Music week, and the hearty interest displayed by enthusiastic citi-If the flight succeeds it will set zens during the musical hours contown has just played so active a part. One cannot help but feel what an immense improvement it would be if Santa Ana possessed a usual offer to give it wider ARRIVAL IS REPORTED would be if Santa Ana possessed a really adequate municipal auditorbrating Coli's and Nungesser's er- ium, centrally located, where such

Plans are now being considered committees were launched on the which will make possible an an- last month's activities in preparing cialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, ping red flares, and cannon boomed, announcing that the flyers had event here in our own city, to expected for the convention.

The state of the solve young expected for the convention. From indications, the convention. ping red flares, and cannon boomed, nual celebration of this national for the 3000 young people who are forward with eager anticipation. will be one of the biggest that the relieved Nungesser and Coli had Our sincere endeavor shall be to state union has held in years, it 2906 Main Street, Kansas arrived. He sent the following so stimulate popular interest in the growth and development of The con the growth and development of The convention boosters, with the community music that Santa Ana state officers, inspected the grounds may thus become representative of for the open air amphitheater back of music, this foremost of the arts, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. and throughout not only Southern Cali- went over the arrangements for

fornia, but the entire nation. San Bernardino has her annual Rankin, general chairman of the Orange show, Pasadena her annual Santa Ana convention committee, NEW YORK, May 9.-The Bel- which attract widespread interest dreds of people, many with lanca monoplane, in which Lloyd and focus upon them the atten-Balboa for a beach luncheon.

Bertraud and Clarence Vhamber- tion of a public, ever eager for Through arrangements with the double rupture of long lin plan to make their New York novelty. Let Santa Ana then have Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. to Paris flight attempt will leave her annual Music week, let her The same trip is to be made by r Paris tomorrow morning, weath- awaken to the vital opportunities the convention delegations on parstanding, have declared it er permitting, if Nungesser and such an experience would inev-coli fail to arrive by night. G. M. itably present—let her realize the Sunday Bellanca, builder of the plane, told almost inestimable value such an event would mean in the way of Christian Endeavor societies in the publicity and national advertising Y. M. C. A. building. Miss Edith

At the present time several eastern communities hold annual music festivals which are attended by music-lovers from all over the country, and which have made the financial drive during the week ciities nationally known. Surely as more worthy and striking method of civic advertising ould be adopted.

Santa Ana possesses amazing posibilities for musical progress, for popular standards and ideals of musical appreciation here are already of a superior quality, and very striknig talent among the youth of our town has recently picion of grand larceny, Louis been plainly evidenced, and awaits fruit salesman and only our encouragement and aid. gratitude to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, for their cooperation which made this event possible-also to each member of advantage of this offer is with a series of avocado thefts from the Luther Lindour ranch at La Habra. with a series of avocado thefts gether so earnestly and conscientiously for a period of over two months, perfecting the many defree to all. Especially, our appreciation goes out to the citizens of Santa Ana, whose whole-hearted support and interest made possible the overwhelming success of

NO TORONTO PEACHES

our recent celebration.

TORONTO, May 9-There will be no parallels to the "Peaches" nor Young today signed the general Browning adoption case in Toronto. county government bill by Assemblyman Charles R. Reindollar of San Rafael, which permits California counties to do everything from it counties to do everything from circumstances approved by the attended to the curb summons to stop.

Browning adoption case in Toronto. A law has been passed which will prevent adoption by males of any female under age, except in special circumstances approved by the attended to the curb and he was found with a built to the consent. nia counties to do everything from circumstances approved by the allowing veterans to peddle with-out license to cremate their own of the parents is not sufficient through the left side near the The bill permits counties to in-

Parliament Houses To Be Rejuvenated

LONDON, May 9 .- More than \$15,000,000 will be spent in reuvenating the house of parliament if the plan of all crafts of the building trades presented to the government here recently is adopt-

building trades recently called overtime to deliver hundreds of upon Lord Peel. first commissioner of public works, and presented the the count, with telegraph plan which calls for refacing the entire fabric of the parliament love and remembrance to mothers building. here and elsewhere in the United

Under the plan the stonework. now seriously decaying, would be entirely restored.

day, Mothers' Day was observed generally in Santa Ana yester-The various churches registered a noon Sunday service at which tribute was paid to motherhood by Florist shops were working late Saturday night and early Sunday morning to execute the hundreds of of the Santa Ana florists were

dents in Orange county over the week end. One man was lodged in the county jail, charged with city, and that these same people. In hundreds of homes in Santa driving an automobile while inhave gone back to their every-day Ana there were reunions of fami- toxicated, as the result of one accident. None of those injured were

Melvin Cleighton, of the San Juan Gun club, suffered lacerations about the eves when the auman, 495 South Whitman street, Santa Ana, at Chestnut street and Orange avenue at 7 p. m., yesterday. He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital and later re-

Officers Perry and Jaynes arrested Hollman and lodged him in the county jail on a charge of driving intoxicated. He was not

Two women were injured when cars driven by Louis Germann, Route No. 1, Villa Park, and A. H. McMillan, 1117 North Ardmore street, Los Angeles, respectively, collided at Broadway and Washington avenue yesterday. A Mrs. Rouse, riding in the Germann car suffered bruises about the legs. Mrs. McMillan was cut and bruised and a 12-year-old boy, riding in the McMillan car was cut about the mouth ,according to accident reports filed at the police station.

Narrow escape from injury was reported by A. W. Davis, of the Orange county hospital, when the ambulance he was driving collided with a car driven by the Rev. J. Cory, Route No. 4, Anaheim, at Anaheim, Saturday. Little damage was done, according to a report filed by Davis at the sheriff's of-

Ed M. Trumbley, San Clemente reported that his car was damaged when struck from the rear by driven by J. L. Gott, Maywood, had run him off the road north of Tournament of Roses-other com- and John Henderson, chairman of San Juan Capistrano. He reported that after he was crowded off chased the Gott machine. and When he returned he found that his car had been struck from behind by several other machines. No one was reported injured.

ed an examination on the pro-visions and principles of the Constitution of the United States, held last Saturday by the county board of education at the Frances E. Willard junior high school, according to R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools.

The names of those who passed follow: Twila G. Reid, Santa Ana; Vyvian Huffman, Santa Ana; Viola McClurkin, Tustin; Hoy Price Wilbur, Orange; Maude Parkham. Buena Park; Calvin M. Fitch, Claremont; Marion Deane, Santa Ana; Muriel B. Hill, Brea; Wilma Plavan, Santa Ana; Golden S. Norwood, Orange; and Norma Plank, La Habra.

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Interesting Letter

Describes Flood

Conditions

aroused for the sufferers in the Mississippi flood, one of the most soyle, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Long is a sister of Mrs. E. E. Keech, 319 South Main street, Keech. Mr. Long is chief engineer with the Mississippi Light and Power company. Part of the let-ter is as follows:

"If you did not know from having been here, how high and dry we are on the Vicksburg hills. I know you

to keep the sea-wall pumps run-ning on account of the high water. but the sea-wall pumps have been a source of grave anxiety and we are faced by constant danger of the place was marked by a card whose was marked by a card wall giving way. There have been several breaks, and an army of men has worked constantly trying to save manufacturing plants, ma-chine shops, railroads and station and much of the large business part of the city.'

Vicksburg Safe "We are fortunate to be living in Vicksburg while the old Mississippi is on such a "tear"-but the but never did I think that I would street. see the horrible and heart-rending scenes that have been pictured here the last week. It is heart-breaking to see the forlorn and sad-eyed refamilies are separated-not knowwhat is their fate. Many saw those hold a meeting Wednesday night at Bridge Player near and dear to them drowned 8 o'clock, in the home of Ione Tunibefore their very eyes, and were son Peek, 1612 North Broadway.

"Mothers are searching for their the city between 12 and 20 years after a lengthy stay in Santa Ana, children—little children crying for old, are invited to be present and the members of an informal bridge their parents. Husbands and wives hear a program on modern music to club to which she belongs, planned are frantic, not knowing where to be given by Leon Eckles, a group find each other. Dixie and the of his pupils and pupils of Ollimae honor when the club met Saturday students. Dancing continued until honor when the club met Saturday is the roles of "Home Sweet Home" whole United States are doing wonderful rescue work. All sorts of river craft from government uela Budrow, and others.

Enlow Matthews, Ione Tunison evening in the home of Mrs. Emultiplication in the home of Mr boats to motor launches and tiny canoes are busy night and day, and relief trains are bringing whites and blacks by the hundreds." Optimistic Refugees

and savings, crops and business of a life time are gone. Yet it is wonderful to see as much optimism as does exist. The gratitude seems does exist. The gratitude seems expressed in the answer that a poor old colored woman gave. She sat with scarcely any clothing on, a chicken in a sack and a tin pail by her side. She was asked, "Auntie is that all you saved from the flood?" True faith shone from her eyes as she answered, 'Yes, chile, the same and the seems asked the presentation of "The Twelve Pound Look" by members of Ernest Crozier Philips' drama class, and musical numbers featuring Mrs. Wiss Helen Craemer, Mrs. Bruce Vernon Riley, poanist, Miss Doroeyeys as she answered, 'Yes, chile, the Smith, vocalist, Miss Midred Elliott. eyes as she answered, 'Yes, chile, but the good Lord saved me and put me on dry land. I know he

will take care of me.' "Hundreds were rescued from tree-tops, roofs and haylofts where they had been for over two days without food or water. It was bitdropped from 84 to 40 degrees in the first days of the flood. I don't see how they hung on the trees and kept alive in the cold!

"So many are coming in scantily clad, (in many cases the negroes will just have sacks wrapped supper tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, around them) so fast were the towns submerged in ten, fifteen and charge of the dinner will provide twenty feet of water after the breaking of the levees. Vicksburg from the first, has opened arms and assistance of all her citizens, the when members and friends of the government and Secretary Hoover, is doing all possible, to feed, clothe and shelter them."

"Railroad stations, churches, class of the Sunday school. A proin a rush-hour jam recently and lodge halls, Y. M. C. A. and private gram of solos and choruses, sketches now, at 86, Andrus has bought a residences with extra rooms are taking care of all they can. Besides, so many government camps are carried on in different places on the edge of the city and in the National park, for both white people and negroes. The latest report is that Vicksburg is now looking after about 9000 refugees. Airplanes and hydroplanes have aided so much in locating and in rescue

Jurors Excused When First Case Of Term Delayed the offices of city marshal, city

The newly drawn trial jury panel reported for duty today in Superor Judge James L. Allen's court only to find that the case set for trial there had been postponed. Judge Allen qualified the new jury for service, excusing two members of the panel who were disqualified by reason of having served on other juries within the last year. Mrs. Myrtle Cravath, of Laguna Beach, who was a member of the trial jury in 1926, and John Beneke, of Anaheim, a member of the 1926 grand jury, were the two

LEAGUE ENDS SLAVERY

GENEVA, May 9.—Until recent-ly, Kalat, in Baluchistan, was a stronghold of slavery. Men and women slaves not only were the personal property of the Kalat tribesmen, but the owners were not obliged to feed or clothe them. Interference of the League of Nations has brought an official decree from the tribal chiefs freeing all slaves.

Beliothals Woman's Page— Weddings By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine-O. SISTERS TELL OF BETROTHAL AT DOUBLE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

The charming story of two betrothals and a double wedding in of piloting the Ebell society the near future, was related by the Misses Inez and Velma Moore, through the turbulent but dedaughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, 102 South Birch street, at a lightful waters of a year's presi-

Many Guests Bidden

Jean Brisley and Vivian Williams

Because Miss Peggy King is re-

had opened it, it served to protect

her from a sudden shower-of

A rare-bit supper was served as

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James

Alfred King. During her Santa Ana stay she has been cashier at

the George W. Dunton company,

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vears. John Emory Andrus, manu-

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Honors Departing

Friends were delighted to send ish at Broad Oaks in Pasadena, in to aid in making the day a happy E. Keech, 319 South Main street, to aid in making the day a happy and the letter is one written to Mrs. one, and the clubhouse fairly blos-Huff, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tiveness of the home, and made a fragrant and lovely setting for bore great baskets of vari-tinted street. blooms as did console tables and every point of vantage.

After the guests had gathered, were arranged against a noral would be more uneasy than you were arranged was soon in background. Bridge was soon in full progress and at the close of the tornado. The report that the tornado. The report that the tornado an exciting session, a beautiful card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted, gemhad crippled the Vicksburg plant, card plate in gold encrusted the close of the close was a mistake. There was a terrific storm here, but the tornado district was twenty miles away.

Frank worked all night in order to ware was presented Miss Irene in Delia Robbia of the norder to take a service of the interesting of the first of the interesting of the first of the interesting of th be in position to take care of the Harris as second prize, and con-load if the high lines failed. Solation gift of a poudre box in William Weeks, (Virginia Russell) solation gift of a poudre box in William Weeks, (Virginia Russell) Of the other past presidents who "It was also necessary even then, the same ware, was third prize Mrs. Le Roy Wardlaw, Mrs. W. F. live in this city, Mrs. J. W. Bishop vided a diversion, and the large won by Miss Leila Schornagle.

Wedding Date Told Returning to the first floor, the ler, Santa Ana. place was marked by a card whose Wash.; Miss Pearl Karpe, Bakers- absent on a world cruise. softly tinted ribbons led to the field; Miss Lella Schornagle, Codate, June 14.

ate, June 14.

Miss Kathleen Murray, Miss Amy presidents.

Miss Inez Moore graduated last Myers and Mrs. Frederick Sinclair, poor people from the flooded and June from the Westlake School for Los Angeles; Miss Mathy Lowe, destitute neighboring towns! Green-Girls in Los Angeles. Her flance, Flintridge; Miss Irene Harris, June from the Westlake School for Los Angeles; Miss Mathy Lowe ville and so many of the beautiful Dr. Currie, took his medical course Santa Monica, Mrs. Herbert Bris-Delta places are a barren waste of at University of Southern Califor-ley, Mrs. William Brown and the at University of Southern Califor- ley, Mrs. William Brown and the seething waters. I have read of nia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Bernice Rice, Louise Suthow awful such floods could be, W. R. Currie, 105 South Birch liff, Margaret Davis, Inez Taylor

Miss Velma Moore and her sis- Pasadena.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beaux Arts club-members will

The Two-in-One class of Spur-

The Orange County Branch of the

thea Smith, vocalist, Miss Mildred
Marchant, whistler, and Miss Helen
McPeak violett.

A rar

the very important business to be

The Two in One Sunday school class of the First Methodist Epis-

copal church will hold a pot-luck

supper tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock,

dessert, bread, butter, and coffee.

A pleasant event is scheduled for

musical part of the program will

include two double quartets of male voices. Ernest Crozier Phillips,

sey are among those who are expected to assist in the entertain-

the direction of Mrs. Albert Rohrs of Orange. The offering will be donated to the pipe organ fund.

"CHAMP" IS DEFEATED VANDALIA, Mo., May 9.—This

city will not have a dictator. D.

H. Boatman was almost everything

but mayor, and sought that office too. But the voters decided that

collector and constable were enough, so they defeated him in

the mayorality race.

and readings will be given. The motor car.

officers for next year will complete hostess in serving.

McPeak, violinist. Plans for the the evening drew to a close, and card party which the club will hold tables were arranged with Cecil May 21, will be completed, and the Brunner buds and Japanese fan

officers' reports, and election of new favors. Miss Newlands aided the

the very important business to be transacted. A large attendance is Connelsville, Ohio, the home of

First Evangelical church, Tenth and hanger" and always said he got

Main streets, will give an entertain-ment sponsored by the Plus Ultra

the most from his nickel that way.

But one of his legs was injured

American Association of Univer-

sity Women will hold its last regu-

Ebell Past Presidents Are Entertained In Davis Home

Those who have had the honor lightful waters of a year's presi-

Spring flowers used with lavish the richest flowers of their gardens june. Miss Velma's flance, Elbert prodigality, added to the attractiveness of the home, and made a somed with beauty. The fireplace W. M. Huff, 1615 West Fifth the group. Luncheon was served at one long table arranged in the dining-room and adorned with pink sweet peas and yellow colum-Guests asked to enjoy the afterbine in spring-like effect.

way was led to the card room on noon and learn the selected wedthe second floor where card tables ding date in so Jelightful a manthe hostess, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. were arranged against a floral ner. included in addition to Mrs. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles, the so-

mento at the state convention of

Luncheon was followed by a center where a lovely girl face vina; Miss Lillia Thomas, Miss brief business session during was enshrined. Ribbons were drawn and it was found that the pretty face concealed the small cards on Sascha Muller, Miss Eleanor Grifflood relief fund. The remainder which the names of the two host- fiths, Honolulu; Miss Violet Nelson of the afternoon was purely social esses and their fiances were in- and Miss Alma Haase, Fillmore; and offered the usual friendly scribed together with the potent Miss Ann Stewart, Santa Barbara; session of a meeting of Ebell past

Collegians Enjoy Freshman Dance

A festive occasion for the sophomores of the Santa Ana junior college was celebrated Saturday night when they were guests of the freshman class at the annual freshman-sophomore dance held in Andrews gymnasium, under charge president. The dance was given as a re-

turn compliment for the hop held All music or expression students in turning soon to her home in Ohio, earlier in the year at which the freshmen were entertained by the upperclassmen.

Chaperons for the affair were

The shower came at the end of the usual series of bridge games, Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William geon M. E. church will hold a pot-luck supper in the church dining-luck supper in the church diningluck supper in the church dining-room tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Expressman Delivers Shower Gifts to Bride-elect

Social Items

Fashion,

Hints

Bridge was the entertainment of of piloting the Ebell society a group of young people who resued by Miss Annie Tarver and dency, were complimented in Miss Elizabeth Ott, by assemblying

For the party was planned as a charming young fiancee of Frances Selway, and the compliment took the form of a shower of lovely and varied gifts.

Tones of yellow ranging from palest corn color to deep orange, made the party setting a lovely and artistic one, and varied indeed were the yellow and golden blosbridge session, yellow wrapped and M. tied rewards were a dainty organdy boudoir pillow presented to Miss

Express company car and the ex-Menton, Mrs. De Mass, Mrs. J. was ill and could not be present, box delivered added to the general Will Taylor jr., Mrs. Ralph Mil- Mrs. C. F. Crose was in Sacra- merriment when it was found to be for Miss Holmes. She opened it of her friends.

At the tea hour, the two young hostesses, centered the linen-draped tables with waxed pond lilies pale lemon-yellow, placing indi-vidual good-luck candles in waxed flower holders, at each cover, and served a dainty tea menu with the assistance of their mothers, Mrs. I L. Ott and Mrs. Ben Tarver.

Enjoying the varied features of the afternoon with the hostesses, Miss Ott and Miss Tarver, and their honoree, Miss Dorothy Holmes, were the Misses Virginia Berry, Bonnie Dunham, Melba Patterson, Olive Goodman, Sara Hales Murrel Knox, Alice Majors, Lucille Lowell, Minna Schrock, Lavenia O'Toole, Helen Battey, Margaret Carothers, Rebecca Budrow, Helen Bowers, Adelaide Spencer, Mavia Diehl, Berthena Selway, Margaret Paterson, Virginia Slabaugh, Evelyn of Clarence Trickey, freshman class Fransworth, Emily Holmes, Lucy Holmes, Mrs. Rolla A. Hays jr. Mrs. Minor Cox, Santa Ana; Miss Helen Gunning, of Redlands; Miss June McGrew of Long Beach: Miss Pearl Winters and Miss Jeannette Winters of Pasadena.

POWERFUL POLISH

IRVINE, Ky., May 9.—Sam Smith, farmer, read a recipe for making shoe polish, concocted the mixture according to directions and placed it on the stove to boil. The polish explodede, knocking out part of the ceiling, part of the floor, all of the windows. Sam gets his shines in town now.

Friday the 13th unlucky for Soft Hats



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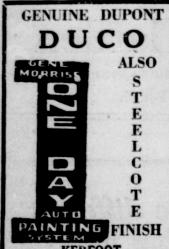
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act operetta, "A Village Squire," which will be presented by the in afternoon and evening perform-

The combined glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Mar-tin, have been holding rehearsals on the operetta for the past few weeks.

Members of the cast, in keeping with the atmosphere of New Eng-land country life, will be costumed overalls and old fashioned dresses. The players engage in rollicking fun and old time games. A city element is introduced when group of college students visit the farm to have a good time among their friends.

The plot of the operetta centers about the desire of David Greene, the discontented rustic farm lad, plans by Captain Fenton, played government estimates. plans by Captain Fenton, played government estimates.

by Clarence Siddoway. Many During the last year 51,687 di- Fernando mission and the Mis- His months after his departure, it is vorces were registered and granted sion Play at San Gapriel. On fective and well-timed, and footheard that he has been lost at by the courts.

Samuel J. Mustol, director of the to go to the proper governmental park and the grand parlor ball at band and orchestra at the Santa department and register their sep- night. Ana high school. For three suc- aration. cessive seasons it was shown in vorced without any red tape or New York at the Lyric theater. legal procedure.

performances will be furnished by proximately 100,000 divorce cases the orchestra led by Mostol. He registered in Japan. Most of the will direct his own composition and marriages in those days were besee enacted his operetta as the tween very young persons. outstanding undertaking of the cost of living was low and it remusic department for the year.

New officers installed at last Itching, Irritations week's meeting of the Santa Ana high school Parent-Teacher association included Mrs. J. H. Stewart, president; Mrs. James Hardof the Skin and Scalp art, president; Mrs. James Harding, first vice president; Mrs. C. persons of equal social standing and finances are the best.

E. Price, second vice president;

It has been found in recent years Miss Meta Daniel ,recording secretary; Mrs. Lu Marie Hamilton, Bolls, financial secretary, and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Robertson was pre- are infrequent. sented with a past president's pin by members of the association. In brief talk accompanying the dia has prohibited the killing of presentation, Mrs. Spangler com- mad dogs on the ground that they Alaskan waters last year. plimented Mrs. Robertson on the are the same as human lunatice POR SKIN IRRITATIONS successful year she has completed. and must be put into asylums.

Tiger Stars To Be Professionals

EAGLE ROCK, Calif., May 9 .-Bud Teachout, southpaw pitcher, and Solly Mishkin, first baseman, are planning an early debut in the professional baseball ranks it was announced at Occidental college

Formal signing of the players will A quaint New England farm not take place until the collegians provides the setting for the three- finish their Southern conference schedule of two more games. According to reports Teachout

students of the Santa Ana high will go to the Detroit Americans school music department May 20 while Mishkin is billed for the San Francisco Seals.

to follow the romance of the sea. divorces in the Japanese empire about one-half during the last 30 The part is played by Roger about one-half during the last 30 Wednesday will be devoted to and fans that his Soper's ranch Hearn. He is assisted in his years, the home department of the official sessions, while the visiting training camp grind is producing

agree to disagree all that is neces-The operetta was composed by sary is for the man and woman all day barbecue at Point Firmin They are thereby di-

The Presentation by the Santa Ana | If there is alimony, this also is high school students is the first usually as matter of agreement. attempt of an amateur company The only cases tried in the courts are those that are contested.

Music for the operetta at the Thirty years ago there were apquired very little money for alimony and other divorce expenses. Today youthful marriages are on the wane and living costs have soared.

The government is not sure whether the late marriage fashion is good for the country or not. While marriages are still arrang

ed by the families, more and more "love matches" are being reported. but these are not believed to be particularly successful. The Japanese are of the opinion that properly arranged marriages between

It has been found in recent years that the wife divorces the husband in eight cases out of 10 and returns to her family without dren, failure to support the wife

The city council of a city in In-

Head, former secretary, of Santa Ana Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West, were in San Pedro today attending the fifteenth annual convention of Native Sons opening there today. The two men are delegates from the local parlor.

Delegates to the conclave were swarming into the convention city today, and a special train from Oakland and the San Francisco district landed a large number of Native Sons at San Pedro

Mayor George E. Cryer, of Los Angeles, and other officials, will extend the welcome tonight at the extend the welcome tonight at the extend the welcome tonight at the leaves when he attracted 5000 fans terday when he attracted 5000 fans and Mrs. Lawrence had paid \$59 of Tomorrow the Native Sons and

TOKIO, May 9.-Late marriages president's banquet in the evening and economic conditions have cut at the California Yacht club at approximately \$9000. Wilmington.

that evening the gran parlor ban-

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 19 20
Los Angeles 17 22
Hollywood 14 24

Yesterday's Results
Portland, 5-5: Hollywood, 4-4.
Oakland, 11-7: Los Angeles, 1-2.
Sacramento, 5-5; San Francisco, 4
Missions, 10-4; Seattle, 2-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 4. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nearly 500 whales were taken in

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

Grimes, Snell To Clash Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Light exercises were in order today for Billy Grimes, Australian featherweight champion, and "Doc" Snell who meet in the main event at the Olympic tomorrow night.

terday when he attracted burd in the sum. that sum. In their answer to the action, in their answer to the action, their ladies will go by chartered steamer to Catalina island for the day, returning for the past grand president's banquet in the evening Benny Hill bolstered the fund by

Wilmington.

Wednesday will be devoted to and fans that his Soper's ranch

His eye is clear, punching efwork impressive.

Thursday's program includes an ported comeback carried a convincing tone.

Both opponents were provided

with ring helmets to cushion the force of Dempsey's punches. Dempsey will return to Soper's ranch today where he will continue his training grind for at least three weeks before announcing his

John Eader Heads H. B. School Board

ring plans.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9. at the organization meeting held p. m. at the school Saturday evening. A. J. Severson was returned as started last week but were postclerk of the board.

No other business was transacted at the session, it being decided to

Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to hear the case of George K. Noland against Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lawrence.

rence for \$5650 damages because he was injured when thrown out of their machine, which upset in an accident near Costa Mesa last June 10. Noland received a frac-LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Jack
Dempsey is still a box office ttraction

June 10. Notath received a fastured skull and bruises which distured skull and bruis

> were responsible for the accident, which they claimed was unavoid-Noland's earning ability had been, not \$200 per month as he claimed, but not more than \$50 per month, and that his doctor's bills had amounted to no more than \$67.50.

Attorneys Clyde Bishop and O. heard that he has been lost at sea. All proved to be a plot and he returns to win his childhood he returns the returns to wind

Two of the three Y. W. C. A. swimming classes to be held every Tuesday for 10 weeks have not been filled, according to Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary. There is room for more pu-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9. pils in the advanced class to be —John Eader was elected presi- held at 11:15 a. m., and in the dent of the grammar school board beginners' class to be held at 7:30

> The classes were to have been poned by the teacher, Mrs. C. F.

Reservations may be made toleave pending matters to a future morrow by those interested, by

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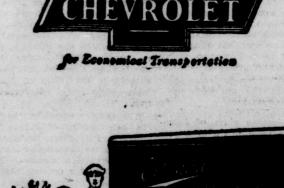
STYLE is no longer a costly intangible affair . . . it has become essential to everyone and the Sample Shop brings it within the reach of all. We have established Tuesday as Economy Day, when we cater especially to those who want style, good taste, latest modes and individual requirements at a cost in keeping with a modest purse. Economy Day, tomorrow, will feature a wonderful group of Dresses and Coats at selling prices which should move them out before noon Tuesday. Both the dresses and coats typify timely fabrics, shades, design and good workmanship.

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ECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

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Id-Timers Request Board To Make Provision to House History Articles IRS. J. C. YORBA

NAMED CHAIRMAN xhibit Plans Are Outlined At Picnic Held Saturday

At Orange County Park

The board of supervisors will ovide at the courthouse a room the housing of antiques in posssion of Orange county resi-nts, if the board acts favorably nmittee appointed at the picnic old timers held at the county rk Saturday under the auspices the Orange County Federation

Parent-Teachers association.

The attendance at the picnic s not as large as was anticipatdue to weather conditions. At a brief executive session folwing lunch, A. B. Tibbetts, of verside, and George Raymer, cretary of the Santa Ana Chamof Commerce, made brief adses, stressing the value of eserving relics of the county. tion of antiques already had n placed with another commuty and that it would not be railable to this county. According to Raymer, the Riverside man ould not reveal the name of the munity which is to acquire his uable collection.

The committee appointed to conence to reserving a room at the art house for display of Orange inty relics was named by Mrs. C. Yorba, of Placentia, who ofated as chairman as follows: Mrs. Florence Summers, Fuller-Mrs. G. E. Straw, Orange; s. G. E. Holmes, Anahelm; Mrs. panans, Yorba Linda; Dr. C. D. all, Santa Ana; T. B. Talbert, untington Beach; S. M. Davis, anta Ana; Mrs. A. D. Yost, Brea; en Kraemer, Placentia; C. C. hapman, Fullerton; Mrs. A. V.

old timers when has completed the work assign-

It was pointed out here today at the picnic Saturday was not annual picnic of Orange coun-The latter event will held the last Sunday in June.

According to a French surgeon s the muscular tissues, causes endicitis, fastric ulcer and liver

Like the bat, the butterfly inriably sleeps head downwards.

JUNIOR CHAMBER MEN WILL EAT NEW LIMA BEAN BREAD



One of the pretty waitresses at Ketner's cafe exhibiting a loaf of the new lima bean bread, to be the piece de resistance at the meeting

Federal forest service will feature in the production of lima beans. the quarterly meeting at San Bernardino May 12, of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association, it was announced today.

The committee will report at a session, called by President Francis Cuttle. Arriving in San Bernardino at

9:30 a. m., the delegates will leave immediately for the Devil canyon nursery site. They will have lunch, conduct a short business session and spend the rest of the afternoon in an inspection of the experiment station.

More than 50,000 seedling trees of a dozen varieties have been planted there since the experiment station was established a few months ago. Considerable areas have been devoted to the propaga-Kraeble, director of the station. denuded mountain slopes of the Next year some of these trees San Bernardino mountains.

Aero Club to Reveal Plans for Carnival

of Commerce will have their first dence over any and all commun- just a box of oranges and nothing bean flour bread at their meeting all chest cities, urging a vigorous tonight in Ketner's cafe. If the bread proves popular, President Bob Fernandez said, it may mean a by the chest boards with local Red by the chest boards with local Red by the chest boards with local Red land unblemished, and all this has new industry for Orange county, in- Cross chapters. I believe it will and unblemished, and all this has asmuch as this section shares with seriously injure the chest move- happened in a very few years. canyon experiment station of the Ventura county the principal honors

Mrs. Minnie Ketner has arranged in this great disaster," menu featuring the new flour in several forms, it was said.

wood Aero club, co-operating with as to the propriety of raising ad- ous sunshine. the Santa Ana Chamber of Com-ditional funds for the Red Cross merce and the Santa Ana Air club to meet this unexpected national in arrangements for the international air peace jubilee to be held in Santa Ana July 2 to 9. Captain Adams will relate for the first time publicly some of the important events scheduled for the week.

The entertainment program, in charge of Cecil Featherly, will feature Arthur Derby, banjo and guitar virtuoso and several other entertainers. The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 o'clock.

tion of pine tree seeds by C. J. will be transplanted on the fire

ANAHEIM RESTUARANTS AND HOTELS READY FOR HORDE OF ORANGE SHOW VISITORS

ANAHEIM, May 9.—In spite of the fact that more than a week ANAHEIM, May 9.—In spite of the fact that more than a week will elapse before the gates are opened admitting visitors to the seventh annual California Valencia Orange show, to be held here, May 19-28, already tourists and residents of California are flocking to Anaheim to visit the "Big Top," where Orange county's queen of crops, the Valencia orange, will be displayed in regal splendor. Restaurants located through the city report a large increase of business during the past week and already the hotels are receiving scores of requests for reservations during the ten days of the show.

While the California Valencia While the California Valencia Orange show, since its first incep-

tion, has been a festival of increas

ing beauty and merit, this year's display will far exceed any previously attempted and will without

of the land. When the public is admitted on the 19th of this month, it will enter a veritable Fairyland, for

planned upon a lavish and artistic scale, exceeding anything ever thought of in previous years.

homage to the luscious fruit, which

The orange industry, like the au-

Mining Bonanzas

Will Fade With

a doubt, broadcast the fame of California and Orange county throughout the width and breadth

Reasons for issuing a special ahead of the standard, Orange appeal for contributions to the county is determined to pay full Mississippi Valley Flood Relief Fund in communities where annual one on than \$25,-Red Cross quotas have already
been collected or subscribed
through the community chest, are
set forth in a telegram received
years to 15,000 carloads, the contoday at the Community Chest servative estimate placed on this headquarters, 811 North Sycamore year's shipment. street, from Secretary Herbert In fact it might be said in passing, Hoover of the Department of Commerce, in charge of the relief ac- velopment has been distributed over tivities, transmitted through the the past ten years. national Red Cross headquarters.

The wire, addressed to Roland E.

Dye, secretary of the Community Chest for Santa Ana and
Tustin. follows:

Tustin. follows: Tustin, follows: years. Where in the old days the or-

"The Mississippi Valley Relief anges were packed in the groves Fund campaign seems to be drag-ging in many community chest sized, they are now brought to the Commodore of Hollywood Aero Club to Reveal

Action Club to Reveal

Action There is a misunderstand-modern and up-to-date packing in some chest cities as to houses in huge motor trucks, where whether a special appeal of this they are washed, graded and nature is proper. I believe a na- wrapped in printed tissue wrappers tional crisis of this character, and shipped in standard boxes to backed by the president's appeal the great markets of the world. In Members of the Junior Chamber for \$10,000,000, should take prece- the old days a box of oranges was opportunity of tasting the new lima ity chest agreements. I strongly more. Undersized fruit, culls, etc. were flour bread at their word agreements with were heaped in makeshift boxes and ment in this country if the chest cities fail to respond adequately in this great disaster."

As the history of the orange industry, or as it better be termed, the romance of the orange industry,

Commenting upon the message, hear of it do not wonder that Oreveral forms, it was said.

William H. Spurgeon, Jr. presange county each year pays homage
to the fruit that has made not her, n Kraemer, Placentia; C. C. Representatives from San Berapaman, Fullerton; Mrs. A. V. Representatives from San Berapaman, Fullerton; to meet this unexpected national emergency. On the contrary, he said there seemed to have been a general desire on the part of the greater number of citizens to respond to the call for aid of their fellow citizens in the stricken

A Siamese kitten was recently rescued by a steamer in mid-ocean, from its perch on a floating hatch

without water in North Kalahari. spaces.

QUAINT COSTUMES WILL BE WORN IN COMMUNITY PLAY



As an example of the quaint old-time costumes featured in "Smilin' Thru," Santa Ana Community Play to be given in the Temple theater four nights next week, starting Tuesday, the director, George 'Gerwing, and a member of the Players' association, Miss Dorothy Mayhew, posed for their pictures, wearing the pretty costumes. Tickets for "Smilin' Thru" were today placed on sale at the Santa Ana

Choice of All Seats for All TOO LAND I A A O Performances Offered Play Supporters Warmer Weather

Sustaining members having secured their reserved seats for this LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- With week's performance of "Smilin" the advent of hot weather the an-Thru," final Santa Ana Communnual crop of southwestern mining ity play of the season, other pa-trens may now make their choice bonanzas will fade like the spring desert flowers and wither beneath torrid skies until the chill of of seats for any one of the four

Weepah, Nev., first beckoned the adventurous and for a few weeks the Temple theater to see one of stories of incalculable wealth prov- the nightly rehearsals of "Smilin" ed a magnet that rivalled the hal- Thru," are enthusiastic over the cyon days when men "shot first play and the manner in which it and talked afterward." News dispatches ballyhooed Weepah into a lected by George Gerwing, director. econd Cripple Creek, then with a The play presents many difficulties desert sandstorms that blew down for an amateur cast, but these prospectors' tents, the camp be- seem to have been surmounted algan to pass into the limbo of though two dress rehearsals are scheduled in order to familiarize Dripping Springs, Ariz., next held the players with their quick

cast will be George Gerwing, di-

rector; Harriet Owens Enderle,

group of "supes" who will have no lines, the Misses Mildred Whitson,

Helen McPeak and Mabel Pruitt,

Messrs. Emil Foust, Harold Fish

Incidental music will be given

Lawn Mowers at STEINER'S

the spotlight for an interval, while changes. zealous promoters increased the There is one scene in particular There is one scene in particular family, beat family and family an quenched the gasoline thirsts of role of "John Carteret" in both his prospectors' cars. This camp was youth and his age, has to encomshort-lived and a little more than pass the change from age to youth week Dripping Springs became in two minutes' time, and "John what is known in mining parlance Carteret" is on the stage in full view of the audience every second Riverside county made a 48-hour of the time! That is merely one

bid for glory when advance re- of the difficulties facing the cast ports of "pay dirt" failed. Yuma county, Ariz., is the latest to lure the wealth seeker with tales Town's Talking" and "You and I"

ther "ghost cities."

of golden ore near old shafts. of golden ore near old shafts.

There, however, sun-baked trails and almost inaccessible mountains close with "Smilin' Thru." In the halt all except the most venturesome and the actuality of the late Dick Wick Hall, when he said:
Miss Elaine Wharton, Miss Eliza"Salome, where she danced," brings
beth Archer, Valmer Clark, Warren of the sector to a clear realiza-

Boy, 9, Triumphs In Fishing Contest and Leslie Steffanson.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 9.— by Cecil Fross Willits, contralto, Helen McPeak, violinist, Ruth Everett Harris, 9, of Anaheim, was Oakes, harpist, and others. 310 richer today, as the result of hooking a two pound five ounce spotfin croaker in the fishing conest conducted here yesterday. this week at half price.

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is of finest quality. Drink "SALADA".

University of Southern California Trojans and Los Angeles Athletic The giraffe is believed to exist autumn again stirs the impulses of for three-quarters of the year those who frequent "the great open usual at the Santa Ana book store" stride today in preparation for Those who have dropped in at Saturday's dual meet between the

The feature of the day probably vored to lead Murray Schultz, former Caltech ace, to the tape by a

Dopesters predict that U. S. C. dina's attic, officers said. both hurdles, dsicus and javelin. Judge J. F. Talbott, today.

SPANISH WAR **COUNTY PARK**

Company L Soldiers Renew Friendship Bonds Forged In Period of Struggle

McDIVITT JOINS **COMRADES AGAIN**

Los Angeles Man Had Not Attended Annual Outings Of Old Santa Ana Unit

Twenty-six of the 103 Orange ounty men mustered out of service as members of Co. L. on December 2, 1989, following the Spanish war, yesterday renewed their friendships at the annual meeting of the old veterans held at the Orange county park.

W. L. McDivitt, of Los Angeles, greeted his comrades here for the first time since they said good bye, following their release from service. Others present had attended some of the annual meetings of the old group.

When the company left here on the morning of May 5, 1893, it had 83 men and officers, and additions made later raised the roster to 103 men and officers. Col. S. H. Fin-ley was captain and W. A. Greenleaf and L. L. Vestal were first and second lieutenant, respectively. All of the officers are living in Santa Ana today.

The men were accompanied to the park yesterday by their families and an enjoyable day was passed in the renewing of acquaintances and in recounting incidents of the period in which the local company was held in San Francisco for service overseas when needed. The company did not get into active service. Dinner was provided for the group by the committee in charge.

Members of the old company present were Col. S. H. Finley, C. W. McNaught, G. P. Campbell, E. Glenn, D. D. Field, M. Cooper, B. E. Johnson, W. Greenleaf, Oscar S. Kurtz, C. E. Santa Ana; John A. McGougan, H. H. Higley, Long Beach; Leo Brock, E. F. Barton W. L. McDivitt, Los Angeles; Charles E. Bowman, D. D. Adams, Tustin; Gary M. Field, V. Allen. Orange: Prichard, Anaheim; A. P. Dresser, Tulare; W. J. Nigg, Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica; George K. Fox, El Toro, and Henry A. Chase,

LOS ANGELES, MAY 9.—The 12 GALLONS LIQUOR

Receiving a tip that Mr. Volstead's pet law was being violated will center in the sprints with at 1027 Logan street, yesterday, Charley Borah of the Trojans fa- Officers Adams and Dean raided the home of Jose Saldina, 51, and confiscated 12 gallons of alleged

"moonshine" liquor. The "hooch" was found in a secret room constructed in Sal-

should annex first honors in the The liquor was brought to the 100, 220, 440, 880, pole vault, high police station and Saldina was tajump, broad jump, relay and pos- ken to the county jail, where he ries an edge in the mile, two-mile, probably will be taken before

A World's Record!

Whistles screamed at Akron, Ohio, the other day as the 100,000,000th Goodyear pneumatic motor vehicle tire was finished. A world's record!

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and the director. "Enter Madame," "The Whole



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featuring the proper methods of scaly bark control on orange trees.

will be held by the Agricultural Extension service this week and next, according to announcement issued by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange

county farm advisor.

He called to the attention of

citrus growers in all parts of the county, that the spring months are the best months for treating this bark disease of the orange, while

the tree is in active sap condition and the scaling processes take

tions this year is the work by community project leaders who will

assist the farm advisor in conduct-ing the details of the field demon-

strations has been arranged: Tuesday, May 10, 10 a. m., La Habra, place of John Knudson,

Central avenue, corner of Walnut street; 2 p. m., Garden Grove, place of J. W. Crill, South Palm ave-nue, one-fourth mile north of Chap-

Wednesday, May 11, 10 a. m., Anaheim, place of N. J. Stehly, Brookhurst road, one-fourth mile

south of Ball road; 10 a. m., West

Orange, place of Fred Schlueter, West LaVeta avenue, corner of

Flower street; 2 p. m., Tustin, Mabury ranch, corner Fruit street and Mabury street, one mile east

Thursday, May 12, 10 a. m., Villa Park, place of Henry Lockett, San-tiago boulevard, half way between

Olive and Villa Park; 10 a. m., Orangethorpe-Fullerton, place of J. A. Shulte, Orangethorpe avenue

between Garden Grove road and

Brookhurst road; 2 p. m., El Mo-dena, place of J. M. Brubaker,

Prospect avenue, one-fourth mile

Other demonstrations will be an-nounced later for Placentia, Yorba

Linda, San Juan Capistrano and

The project leaders who will assist in these demonstrations are:

John Knudson La Habra; John W. Crill, Garden Grove; N. J. Stehly,

Anaheim; P. H. Krick, Orange-thorpe; G. C. Bradford, West Or-

ange; Henry Lockett, Villa Park;

E. E. Campbell, El Modena; B. J.

McReynolds, Tustin: Ed Lang, Pla-

centia; Carl Hankey, San Juan

Capistrano. Yorba Linda and Cy-

of Santa Ana.

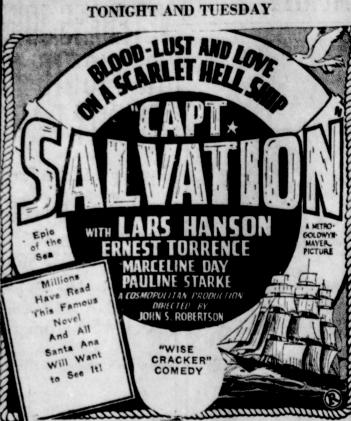
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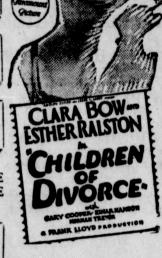
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Clara Bow and Einar Hanson in a scene from "Children of vorce," current attraction at the Yost Broadway theater.



Gay Seabrook, who will be seen a the Temple theater here Sunday when the Menard Players open in White Collars," noted stage suc-

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Director Frank Lloyd has made another remarkable picture with the inspired assistance of Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Gary Cooper, Einar Hanson and Norman Tre-

"Children of Divorce," now playing at the Yost Broadway theater, ing the evils of modern divorce and the combination has been shown pictures in bold colors life in the by the long lines at the ticket win-

wonderfully fine consistent per- incorporated all the romance of Too much cannot be those who "go down to the sea in said in praise of Miss Bow as the ships." Miss Bow, Miss Ralston and Mr. have been married during a night apepaling review. Theirs were parts that might well he appeal of the characterizations.

MENARD PLAYERS ..

lars," from the pen of An Nichols, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose." Santa Ana theatergoers will be given their first glimpse of pretty the gum-chewing flapper stenog-

Two performances of the play will be given every evening, at 7 and 9 o'clock, beginning Sunday. The theater has been redecorated and a more comfortable seating arrangement installed.

"White Collars," which enjoyed run of eight months at the Cort and Sam H. Harris theaters in New York, is one of the funniest comedies of the past decade, and has received praise from the critics wherever it has played.

The story tells of the wedding of a millionaire with his secretary; the bride insists that the husband, who is the scion of one of New York's oldest families, shall reside at her home and become a member of her family, which consists of a hard working father doomed to be a bookkeeper all his life; a sweet, kindly mother who has struggled to make both ends meet; a brother, a clerk; the flapper sister, played by Miss Seabrook, a stenographer; and Cousin Henry, an embryo socialist who never holds a job more than 30 days, and who has ap-

White Collar class. The comedy centers around the attempt on the part of Cousin Henry to "democratize" the million-



Pauline Starke, who plays in "Captain Salvation," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker

WEST COAST-WALKER Lars Hanson on the screen and

the Honorable Wu on the stage! That is the delightful fare for theatergoers at the West Coasttears a new slash in the veil cover- Walker and that they appreciate

youthful ranks of the wealthy so-cial class. dow for each performance to date. "Captain Salvation," the film at-The cast headed by Clara Bow traction, bids fair to be one of the and Esther Ralston, both of whom outstanding films of the year. It are starred, and Einar Hanson and is an interesting story—that of the handsome young Gary Cooper, give first "gospel ship"—and in it is

girl who forces marriage on the Lars Hanson plays the young man of her choice (Cooper) in spite divinity student in a little New of his love for Esther Ralston. England seaport, who forsakes his Miss Ralston, in turn, as lovely, God for the sea-only to find true dignified Jean Waddington, suffers belief there. His admirers-and her disappointment contagiously as their name is legion-will be comshe found ready sympathy flowing pletely satisfied with his characfrom the audience that saw the terization in which simplicity and spritualty are pronounced

And the Honorable Wu, in the Cooper in their big scene where Chinese idea of Fanchon and Jean learns that Kitty and Ted Marco, is as magnificent and an of revelry, rise to the histrionic cence is apparent from the first heights as actresses and actor. flicker of the curtain on its upward rise. It is visible in the Chihave been given more experienced nese embroideries of the drapes, in players, but their youth stood them the gold-encrusted Mandarin robes in good stead and even added to worn, in the idols and clouds of incense.

The scenes are like the turning of a kaleidoscope—one brilliant "Spoken drama at motion pic-picture after another. And whether are prices," is to be the slogan of the occident be orientalized or vice picture after another. And whether the Menard Players, who will open versa, the result is always inter-in Santa Ana next Sunday night, esting. Occidental songs and occiat the Temple theater, with a dental dance, with oriental features special production of "White Col- and costumes, are bizarre yet fasdental dance, with oriental features cinating, and the Honorable Wil himself, is a strange combination of grace and appeal.

The dances which he and one of Gay Seabrook, who plays the part of his lovely lotus blossoms present are exquisite in rhythm and grace, and even the contortious of modern jazz and the negroid character of the cake-walk, are imbued with strangely exotic grace.

Those fun-makers Al Cooke and Kit Guard, appear in the comedy, presenting the first of H. C. Witwer's series, "Wisecrackers."

Strelinger Acts **Against Fouling**

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Chairman Seth Strelinger of the boxing commission is taking a hand in stopping excess decisions on a foul, it was evidenced here today.

He has ordered Herman Auerbach and Billy Clark to settle the contested point Friday night at Hollywood stadium.

The other night in the same arena Clark's claim of a low blow won him the referee's verdict in the first

Examination of the battler by the club physician revealed no evipointed himself emancipator of the dence of a foul, which prompted the issioner's ultimatum

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press leaders have not been appointed yet. All citrus growers are invited to attend these demon-

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NO KICK COMING

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., May 9 —Cecil Gardner was mulling over his troubles as he crossed the pas-ture on his father's farm. He gave vent to his rebellious feelings by a vicious kick at what looked like the British Medical association a worn-out shoe sole. There was predict that ultra-violet rays soon a shower of \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills.

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SALONICA, Greece, May 9.— Thile Constantinople's former

stern Europe. From a war-ridden, building boom of American pro-

Recognizing the economic advantage of Salonica as a means of feeding not only Greece, but Jugo-Slavia, Macedonia Bulgaria and Albania with the products of the world, the Greek government set up a zone commission to administer the port, which is now open to the Grace Hedstrom.

Welchel, E. L. Arrowsmith, Leona Jenk, of Los Angeles, in an address at the afternoon session.

Myrtle Cockerham, Bertha Allen, Vide Smith, Violet Beardsley Etta Chambania with the products of the bers, Luella Beardsley, Mary Wilson, San Diego, vice president; Noble, Bertha Collins and the Misses Maud Aronhalt, Margaret G. A. Marsh, Victorville, treasurer; O. G. Horne, El Centro; G. P. Arrowsmith, Jennie Hedstrom and Diego, and Dr. M. J. Sweeney, San Diego, and Dr. M. J. Sweeney, San Diego, and Dr. M. J. Sweeney, San serce of all nations.

Jugo-Slavia, which heretofore the Aegean and Mediterranean seas,

ears before Christ, has one of the and Mrs. Butler. inest harbors in the world. The city is the terminus of five railways, which traverse the greater

Population Nearly Doubles Within the last five years the pulation has grown from 140,000 o 260,000, a large precentage being descendants of Spanish Jews who fled from Spain and Portugal in the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella to escape persecution. The ruins of the great fire in 1917, entailing \$250,000,000 damage, have been re-

Every race of the world is repre-cented. Every tongue is spoken. every costume is seen. There are Jewish, Greek, German, Spanish, British and American schools. Each religious community has its own ational institutions and places of worship. The American Agricultural school has for years supplied Greece and Macedonia with thous-ands of farmers trained in Ameri-can methods of agriculture.

Thieves Steal

MOSCOW, May 9.—Thieves in section and gave an interesting the night removed a 600-pound bronze bell from the belfry of a raphies of a number of public bronze bell from the belfry of a small church in the outskirts of Moscow. The purpose of the unusual theft is not known. How the thieves managed to remove the big bell without being detected is a mystery, as there are almost always people on the street of Mosat all hours of the night. Alice Stephens.

all-day session of the missionary societies of the Methodist Episco-pal church will be held in the church parlors on Thursday. The home missionary society will give ing session, with Mrs. Frank A. Monroe as leader. Lunch will be served at noon. The afternoon meeting will be given over to the foreign missionary society, with Mrs. Charles Franks as leader.

grown into a modern city of the dainty refreshments were served to Orange counties first rank. Within the last two years the following: Mesdames Lois E. at the sessions. Shive, Amelia Rogers, Doris Ty-Reports of conditions throughout ler, M. A. Hodgson, Mary Darch, the Southland were given by deleportions has converted the former portions has converted the former backward Oriental city, where the Clara Olson, Hattie Beardsley, gates, with Benjamin reporting for Apostle Paul preached, into a city Minnie Baker. E. M. Billings, Orange county. of big commercial enterprises, fine Annie D. Beasley, Dessa Emerson, home, theaters, libraries and recre- Jane Simmons, Bessie France,

Grace Hedstrom. has been shut off from all access to with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her tive committee. will benefit most by the change. But countries as far away as Poland Austria and Czecho- Slovakia, that have no outlet on the sea, will also have no outlet on the sea, will also Harry Emore and Mrs. Harold G. Hexener, of Anahelm; Mrs. George Rea; Mrs. J. A. Estep home on Seventh street Thursday

F. H. Felberg made a trin on Wednesday to his ranch at Mon-

The Alamitos Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at the Friends church. A pot-luck supper will be served at 7:15 o'clock to be followed by a talk on water conservation by H. A. Lake. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth enter-tained the Book Lovers' depart-ment of the Woman's Civic club at her home on Acacla street

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward entertained the young people's society of the Orange Mennonite church at their home on Friday evening. After a pleasant evening of music and games, refreshments were served to the following: Miss Lillian Skiles, Miss Esther Meadows, Missel Helen, Alice and Clarice Campbell, Emily Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pentecost, Phillip McConnell, Merle Fuedon, Clarence Campbell and Clarence Corcoran, all of Orange; Jack Hoover, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Church's Bell Mrs. C. E. Weethee and daughter and J. M. Ward and family.

Miss Margaret Livingston, coun-

ty librarian, was a guest of the section and gave an interesting

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over the business meeting. Fol-lowing a social time and games, nardino, San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties were in attendance

Avoidance of the cold and repellant marble and bars in modern Esther Gilbreath, Adeline V. banking buildings was urged by Welchel, E. L. Arrowsmith, Leona Thomas Bank, of Los Angeles, in

Diego, and Dr. M. J. Sweeney, San Mrs. Eldon Butler entertained Bernardino, members of the execu-

BREA

of the American Legion post, announces the purchase of a new piano for the hall, the instrument having been installed this week. This is a decided advantage to the musicians connected with the post as it will give them an opportunity to practice more often. Beside the plane the lineup of instruments orchestra is a violin, four saxo-phones, a tenor banjo, mandolin, drums, concertina, cornet and clar-

Brea friends of Miss Araminta Sentz and J. G. Crooke were surprised this week to learn of their marriage. Mrs. Crooke has been a teacher in the Brea grammar school for the past several years and Mr. Crooke is associated with also identified as Scoutmaster of the Brea Boy Scouts. According to report the couple were married in Riverside during the enforced vacation given pupils and teachers in February because of the rainy season. The bride plans on finishing the present term of school and meantime is making Pheiffer. At the close of the term Mr. and Mrs. Crooke will take a home in Brea.

Joe Charman, of the Hubbard Hardware company, has been con-fined to his home at South Gate Park for the past 10 days with a

of Brea. The father is a brother

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are mourning the loss of their in-fant daughter, Pauline Clare, who fant daughter, Pauline Clare, who passed away Thursday at the passed away Thursday at the pullerton General hospital. The baby was buried in Loma Vista dames Minnie Pheiffer, Beatrice Friday afternoon, the Rev. S. F. Livingston, Tamar Reed, Jessie Hilgenfeld being in charge of the services.

Twining, Florence Davis, Anna Rev. S. F. Twining, Florence Davis, Anna Woodward, Eva Jarvis, Alice a social good time next Wednessia.

end in Victorville with her son, Bert Phegley, who is convalescing hurst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Maude Will Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Manual and Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Manual and Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Manual and Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Manual and Mattheward and Mattheward after a prolonged in the son burst, Manual and Mattheward and Two Orange county bankers, H. Upon her return from Victorville, McCrea, W. H. Williams, Smith and H. Benjamin, of Anaheim, and R. Mrs. Jarvis will visit for several George Marshall. Ten jables of days with friends in Riverside be- cards were played, Mrs. Pheiffer fore departing on May 15 for Santa receiving first prize in "500." fore departing on May 15 for Santa Cruz, where she is a delegate from the local Pythian Sister lodge to the annual state convention.

> eon in Boy Scout cabin Friday. The program was in charge of Ed. P. Eason, editor of the Brea Progress, who had secured for the speaker Dr. Walker, of the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim In addition to the address, Mr.

> Eason presented Mrs. Clara Liedke, of Fullerton, in two humorous readings that were well received. Visitors to the luncheon were Dr. Rawlin, of Anaheim, and Mike Hogue, now of Placentia, but formerly a resident of Brea, where he still retains club and lodge af-

making the membership up to the mento and Mrs. Mary Morefield to their mission. required 60, the quota set by the will now be sole representative of state department, and makes the the Rebekah lodge of Brea.

Twenty Brea matrons attended the bridge and "500" benefit card

Frank Mason, commander of the

Brea post of the American Legion, has been accepted as a member of 30 members and holds meetings of an hour and a half duration each Brea-Olinda union high school, who Monday night at the Mission Inn have stood highest on the list or in Fullerton. Dinner is served and by the others present.

Sacramento, where she was going Miss Hilgenfeld has the distinction as a delegate from Trinity Re- of taking these honors five times bekah lodge to the annual assem- and the others once each. bly there, Mrs. Minnie Epla has The regular monthly meeting of been detained at home because of the Christian church Ladies' Misthe illness of her daughter, Mil- sionary society will be held at the dred, who is confined to the house C. R. Merrifield home on South Eddie Braner, bookkeeper for the with measles. Mr. Epla, who repDuro Engineering company, was resents Brea lodge No. 459, L. O. Pot-luck luncheon will be served last week admitted to membership O. F., will be present at the at noon and the afternoon devoted in the local American Legion post, meeting of grand lodge in Sacra- to work and discussions pertaining

were married nere on April 30, at the home of the bride's parents, party given in the Masonic temple at Fullerton Friday afternoon by the moon spent at a beach resort. For

day evening, when the "Forty and Eighters" will meet there with their wives, sisters and sweethearts, the occasion being the semi-annual "ladies' night" of that A committee comorganization. posed of Mrs. Ruth Craig, Mrs. Nadine Mason and Mrs. Ella Stumbo will arrange for cards and refreshthe Toastmasters' club, an organi- by the California Valencias. About to be enjoyed by the local Lions zation having for its purpose the 50 couples are expected to be presclub was had at the weekly lunchent from various parts of the

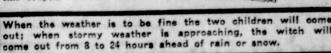
> Five honor roll students of the have tied for first place in the reeach member is called upon to give spective quarters of the past two a short speech which is criticized years are Evelyn Hilgenfeld, Ruth Livingston, Mildred Montgo On the eve of her departure for Nondys Smith and James Zerbe.

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6 Strayed, Lost and Found 7

LOST—Lady's purse, on Greenleaf St. Return 528 W. Santa Clara or Phone 2687-W.

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer (Continued) BARLEY HAY for sale. B. P. Clin-ard, El Toro.

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Miscellaneous

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apt., clean and attractive. 2 adults. 616 So. Van Ness. FOUR ROOM furn, and garage, \$23. 1612 Spurgeon.

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The estimated crop on this young Valencia grove is 4000 boxes for this season, ripe and ready to market. The fruit is of fine quality—the sizes large.

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44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

ROOM furn. apt. 908 E. Brown St. near Garneld. FOR RENT—Furnished ½ duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 602 West First St.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment. 215 E. 15th. Phone 2048-M.

DOWN TOWN extra nicely furnished single and double apartments, excepting linen. Continuous hot water. Rates reasonable. Garage §4. Call 317 Lacy, Cor. Fourth, upstairs. Stovall Apts.

For rent, 4 room unfurnished apt. 8231/2 No. Sycamore. Call at 815 No. Sycamore. Phone 252. 1/2 block north of courthouse.

FOR RENT—At 610½ W. Fourth, 2 room apt. and bath. Furnished. Gas. Elec. and water paid. Linens and silverware furnished. Price \$22.50 per month. Also one for \$25 per mo. Carl Mock, Realtor, 214 W. Third St. Phone 532. **Business Places** FOR RENT OR LEASE, space in

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> FURN. ROOM for gentleman. tinuous hot water. Garage. 319 E. Washington. Ph. 839-R. LARGE, pleasant rooms for gentlemen. Garage, and breakfast if desired, 1318 Bush or Phone 2046.

Real Estate

Vacation Places FOR RENT-Laguna Beach, furnished cottage, by week or month. 1018 North Van Ness.

Houses-Country OR RENT-Modern home, Santa Ana Heights, between Palisades Rd. and Orchard St. Fine chicken equip-

ment. Party on place. Houses-Town CLEAN, modern house with 2 bed-rooms, hardwood floors and all con-veniences. Apply at 332 E. Pine St.

FOR RENT-5 room furn. house. 511 South Birch. FOR RENT-6 room house on corner of Oak and Harwood place. Garage Inquire 422 Harwood Place. FOR RENT-5 room modern home Call between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m 1025 West Camile. MODERN HOUSE, all built-ins. Ph. 2223 during office hours.

FOR RENT-Duplex furn., garage. Inquire 412 So. Flower. HAVE several nice, furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and duplex for rent. New listings daily See me for service.

Geo. Raw 427 North Sycamore. Phone 1165. FOR RENT-6 room furn. house, close in. 2 or 3 rms. could be rented out. Call 419 French.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, modern, large lot. Situated at 2002 South Garnsey. \$20 per month. J. C. Wylle, 218 West Third St. FIVE ROOM furn. house, \$35. 905 W Fifth. Phone 2277-W. 5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. 919 W First. Phone 1845-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room house. So. Ross St. Phone 3290. FOR RENT—Good five room house at 1721 Valencia St. Large lot, chick-en pen. Walnuts, fruit, \$25 per mo. See owner, 926 Orange Ave. FOR RENT-Furnished ½ duplex. 414 West Camile. Phone 730-W. FOR RENT-1/2 of duplex, beautifully furnished. So, side. 601 W. 8th. FOR RENT-Very close in 4 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished. Plano. Adults only. \$30 or less for lease, 111 French St. Phone 2771-W.

Raitts Rich Milk.

HOUSE, furnished, 3 rooms, bath, garage. 823 East Second. FOR RENT-Mod. completely fur. ga-rage house. Reasonable, 923 Minter. FOR RENT-Good furnished home. Good neighborhood. Phone 1389. FOR RENT-New stucco, hardwood floors. 1002 Halliday. TWO HOUSES, \$15 each. Unfurnished. Phone 1120-J. DESIRABLE well located furn. and unfurn. duplexes. Inquire 1712 N. Ross.

For Rent

FURNISHED modern 4 room stucco and garage, two bedrooms. Rent \$20 to permanent, responsible tenants. Apply U-2-U Real Estate, 423 W. Fourth. FOR RENT-My 5 room furn, home to responsible party. Owner, 4294; West Fourth St. FOR RENT-Nicely furn. bungalow at 530 So. Garnsey. For informa-tion inquire 320½ So. Broadway.

Houses—Town (Continued) By Crane 53

FOR RENT-5 room furn. h close in. Garage. 619 E. Third. S-ROOM unfurn, modern bungs double garage. 926 W. Camile. FIRST CLASS 5 room furnish house, close in. 611 Orange Ave.

56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

WANTED—Lease, June 1st, modern 5 or 6-room house, close in. Not over \$30; unfurnished. Apply Modern Tailors, 116 East Fourth St.

-For Sale

Beach Property LAGUNA LOTS, \$350 up. \$5.00 cash,

58 Business Property

BUSINESS property at 318 East 4th is for sale.

Business Block Close in on East Fourth. 25 ft. front.
Snap if sold immediately. Party
leaving town. See
W. B. Martin, Realtor

Phone 2220. 30414 North Main.

59 Country Property FOR SALE—\$12,500 buys dandy 50 acres, fine soil, about 25 A. alfalfa, part just sowed, good deep well pump, plant, 17 head dairy stock, team, farm impls., 4 room bouse (new) and bidgs. Close in. Some hay, Fine dairy section. By owner. E. Sylvester, Laton, Calif.

FOR SALE—16 2-3 acres good land in Chino valley, to close an estate. Court appraisement \$500 por acre. Make offer. Wm. T. Clark, Chino, Agent.

5 ACRE WALNUT and chicken ranch, equipment and 1400 chickens, \$20,-000; half down. 1260 E. Grand,

Pekin Duck Farms

MARKET GUARANTEED

And modern country home. 500 baby ducks. Will show net profit of \$300 in ten weeks. Most profitable poultry known. Immune from lice, mites or disease. Farm 3½ miles west of Anahelm on the Ball road. Demonstration and information at hatchery at Stanton. 6203 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TH. 5333; nights RO. 4243.

FOR SALE—One acre improved poul-try ranch, ready for business, close in. A bargain, Exchange consid-ered on smaller property. See own-er, 123 No. Berkeley, Fullerton. Ph. 255-J.

FOR SALE—All or half, 2½ acre fruit ranch; chicken equipment, house, garage, electricity, gas. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleep-For Sale

ELEVEN ACRES apricot ranch, in Riverside county. All under irriga-tion. Excellent crop soon ready to pick, \$800 per acre. Cash payment down. Write Henry Franke, 1145 West Broadway, Anaheim, Calif.

TWO ACRES with water rights. Berrydale and Trask. Phone 181-J. FOR SALE — Rogue River Valley lands, snaps. Ten acres, all in alfalfa. 3 miles out. \$1250. Five acres on highway, 3 miles out. \$600. Ten acres, 4 apples, balance alfalfa, 4 miles out. Beautiful tract. \$1500. Easy terms can be had, some trades. Williams and Parkhurst, Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE—2 acre chicken ranch, best buy in Orange county. Cornet Cypress and Orchard, Santa Ana Heights. Owner, C. R. Hastie.

2-Acre Avocado Ranch La Habra Heights. Half in 5-year bearing Fuertes; half in small bud-ded trees. New house, running wa-ter, bath, electricity; creek bounds property; \$8500; \$3500 down. R. Hass, 1007 Vergne, Pasadena.

OR 1 ACRE, house, lights, gas, water, near blvd. Bargain for cash. See Ashley, owner, next P O. Garden Grove.

59b Groves, Orchards

2½ ACRES full bearing Valencia oranges. Best of soil, double water stocked. Price reduced to \$6250. If you wait you'll be late. O. M. Rodieck, 327 W. Chapman, Orange. FOR SALE—14½ acres 6 year old Valencias, except about 1½ acres persimmons and avocadoes. Fine location, trees are fine and thrifty, also has a beautiful building site and at a sacrifice price for quick sale. See S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

ACRES of bearing walnuts at \$1100 per acre. Garden Grove. Risden, 1115 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

CAPISTRANO 0 acres young oranges, bearing wal-nuts, home, pavement, less wind, less frost, quick growing orange soil. Cheap water, \$1750 per acre. Cash talks. Deal with owner. Ad-dress F, Box 55. Register.

60 City Houses and Lots

OOK at 1079 West Second and 817 So. Sycamore and make me offer. Owner, 249 Ximeno, Long Beach, Calif. FOR SALE or Exchange—Equity in 5-rm, mod. bung., near H. S., Santa Ana for L. A. house or lot. Owner, 5307 Cimarron St., L. A.

TO BE MOVED—Modern, plastered, shingled 4 room single, a 4 room duplex and 4 room triplex apartments at Huntington Beach. Cheap. Would trade for acreage. Owner, 211 3th St., Huntington Beach. \$1400 BUYS 5 room house, large lot with 5 large walnut trees more than pays taxes. 917 East Pine, 2 blks. from Del Monte Cannery. Ph. 2388J.

BUNGALOW COURT, near court house. Live in one and have good income. Gammell, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main. Phone 161.

Raitts Rich Milk. NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms. double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973

FOR SALE—Some of the nicest 5 and 6-room stuccos in Santa Ana. Can give you some good deals, See R. L. Tedford, 215 So. Birch or O. F. Fowler, 1133 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—House and lot, D St., Tustin, between First and Second. Mrs. A. M. Trickey, Phone Tustin 140-R.

OWN YOUR CWN HOME—The chickens will pay for it. New modern stucco bungalow; two large bedrooms, living room finished in manogany. 1000 bird laying house complete with 500 two month old pullets. We pay 250 per dosen bonus for hatching eggs. Think how much money this will make you per year. All for \$6256. \$1875 handles. You should show net profit of \$3000 yearly. Phone 1185, Mr. John H. Nezie, 429 North Sycamore \$2.

LOT in Elsinore 50x150, high, dry, scenic and clear. Close in, by owner. Address H. R. Cushman, 756 West 13th St., Riverside, Calif.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco at 823 No. Freeman, M. G. Snyder at Y. M. C. A.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, clear, close in, paved St., four walnut trees. Phone 1502-W.

\$10 PER MONTH buys lot 60x135, fine location, walks and curb. T, Box 50, Register.

THIS AD is worth \$380 to you if in-terested in an investment in Romola Acres. Mrs. Wallace, 22 American Ave., Long Beach. 633-488.

For Sale, 5 Rooms ob. Think of buying a modern angalow on well located lot in 500 ock for that. Bank loan \$2500.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 North Broadway. FOR SALE—By owner, good lot on West Washington, close in. Box 172, Laguna Beach.

Close In Home

Here's an opportunity to get a close in home in Santa Ana; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, electrically controlled furnace, automatic water heater, tile sink, lot 66x300. Full bearing orange trees, valnut trees, and fruit trees, grapes and berries. I am the owner and will make you an attractive bargain. S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone VA 6016.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

North Bush Street

We have a good 6 room house on No. Bush, just above Washington, which we are very anxious to sell. Buy the lot and we'll throw in the house. Just the thing for people who want to live in walking distance of 4th and Main. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor 1041; North Main. Phone 2220

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$9500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

Going to Chicago Will sacrifice 5 room bungalow, furn. or unfurn. 2005 So. Broadway. Call at home after 6.

FOR SALE—8 room house, N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. Tile sink, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 66x300. Address own-er, S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Bdwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA, 6016, L. A.

Close in On So. Broadway 5 rm., E. front home, fruit and flo-ers. See what you can buy it fo W. T. Mitchell, 807 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—6 room house, cheap. Must move quickly. Claude Wasson, Schneider's Store, Garden Grove.

For Sale or Exchange Pomona business property,

Also two Los Angeles lots, value \$7000.
and one Arrow Bear lot at \$500. See
owner, C. C. Davis, 601 East 4th St. CHOICE residence lots, close in on paved street. Will take slightly used or new enclosed auto as first pay-ment. D. Jones jr., 702 Grand Ave

Suburban

For Sale, 5 Acres Coste Mesa, \$5500. Corner. Not another 5 acres as cheap as this one as well located. Terms. F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

HOME AND INCOME—New, modern store building with living rooms, just outside city limits. One hundred full bearing orange trees. Near city school. Might take some exchange. E. B. Cook, owner. Box 23, Redlands, Calif.

Bargain-\$7000

Best buy in Orange county; five acres, imp. 1 mile N.W. Garden Grove, sandy loam soil. Ph. 3483.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Arrow Bear lot. Will accept anything of value up to \$500. C. C. Davis, 601 E. 4th.

Oil Property

WE HAVE several royalties in well near production in Alameda Heights at \$900. A. P. Ferl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 667-37.

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

EXCHANGE going dairy, 47 acres, on boulevard near Chowchilla, fully equipped, with 20 cows, chickens, team, tools, \$18,000, for small clear property anywhere. E. B. Smith, 1441 Franklin St., Oakland.

Clear Arkansas Acreage

WANT to exchange Imperial Valley ranches for clear coast property. What have you? Home Rental Exchange, Brawley, Calif.

5 Acres and Vacant Lot Blanca, Colo., clear, for something here. W. T. Mitchell, 807 W. 4th. FOR TRADE-20 acres fine silt soil, 3 room house, at Alpaugh, Tulare county. Price \$4000. Mortgage \$1000 at 5%. 715 East First.

\$4000-20 Acres

Imperial Valley, close to Brawley. Consider something here. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth. ACRES on boulevard, near Corona, gas, water, electricity, fruit. Can subdivide. Want exchange for city property. Inquire 725 So. Flower.

Ranching

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 acs. with small house. 40 acs. part alfalfa. 80 ac. part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange your city or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

122 West Third St. Phone 419 520 ACRE stock ranch, clear, 18 miles east Klamath Falls, Oregon, to ex-change for Southern California. Pat-ton Realty Company, 127 Main St., Huntington Beach.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE or trade, 5 acres 10 year old Thompson early navels. See owner, 1137 West Fourth.

66 City Houses and Lots 4 APARTMENT FLAT in Hellywood, \$200 monthly income. \$12,500 incum-brance. To exchange for Orange county property. Harry Gardner, 610 North Main.

FOR EXCHANGE-2 family flat. stucco. Corner. Equity for small business. Owner, 401 E. Myrtle. Phone 2371-W.

WANTED—To buy 8 or 10 lots, cash payment in 30 days, balance trust deed note. I. Box 38. Register.

HAVE CLIENT for good 5 acre or-ange grove. Has house and lot to trade in. Harry Gardner, 610 No.

TO TELEPHONE

Ford '24 Coupe, \$250 \$80.00 DOWN

New tires, motor perfect; a bargain. Balance arranged. See this! 1201 N. Main. Open evenings.

Why Have Straight Hair when you can get a permanent mar-cel wave at the New York Beauty college for \$6.00. Graduates work. New York Beauty College, 211 Syca-more Bldg.. Phone 3371.

Wait Ten Days!! Late 61 Cadillac Sedan, just been overhauled and new Duco paint, \$1225. Above car is traded in on New Packard Sedan and will be available soon. Arrange to see it. 1201 N. Main St. Open

Given Free

Course in hot oil treatments with every guaranteed permanent marcel wave given at our beauty salon. Price \$8.00. Twin Sisters Beauty Salon, 212 Sycamore Bdg. Ph. 1856W.

Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe, \$525 Extra good. 1201 N. Main St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. German preferred. Go home nights. Apply 1230 Stuart Drive. Phone Orange 937.

Wait 30 Days!! 1925 Packard 6 Sedan, like new, and guaranteed, \$1725. Now in paint shop. Come in and select

your own colors. Hightower & Cromer Open Evenings 1201 N. Main St.

REMAINS NAMELESS

PLAINS, Kas., May 9.—A new city is growing up on the Rock Island railroad five miles west of here, but it is nameless.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Trading was generally moderate this morning. Apples and citrus fruits unchanged. Asparagus supplies were changed.

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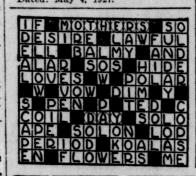
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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CALL 87 OR 88.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the California Highway Commission at the office of the Division Engineer, 1111 Sun Finance Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal., until 2 P. M., Monday, May 16, 1927, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows: Cleaning and painting the entire steel surface of a bridge in the County of Orange across the Sandana River at Newport Beach, road VII-Ora-69-A.
Plans may be seen, and forms of Deposal, bonds, contract and servers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, other proposal, bonds, contract and servers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, other proposal, bonds, contract and servers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, other proposal, bonds, contract and servers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 50c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, other proposal, bonds, contract and servers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 50c. Prycers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 50c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Young tom turkeys, wressed 12 lbs. and up 45c. Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 50c. Prycers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 30c. Prycers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 60c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Young tom turkeys, wressed 12 lbs. and up, 45c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c. Roasters, 20c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Young tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c. Roasters, 20c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 60c. Young tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c. Roasters, 20c. No lbd will be received unless it is made on a proposal tom furnial Highway to the commission. Each bid must be accompanied by care the best interests of the same the proposal body the ca

c. CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY
COMMISSION,
R. M. Morton, State Highway
Engineer By S. C. CORTELYOU, Division Engineer, Div. VII. Dated: May 4, 1927.



Financial and Market News FORD FO

Island railroad five miles west of here, but it is nameless.

Many places in the grain belt where the expanseless prairies is dotted with only a post office and a livestock pen are given such house, Orange, for 6-room in Santa Ana. 1704 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

Income Property

80 by 125 corner lot, West Fifth St. filling station completely equipped. Trade for clear lots or residence. Phone 2310. Vinson.

FOR TRADE—5 room stucco in orange grove, fine home, for clear acre on boulevard. E, Box 44, Register.

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FOR TRADE—5 room stucco in orange grove, fine home, for clear acre on boulevard. E, Box 44, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good house for orange grove 5 to 10 acres. Address E, Box 45, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 family flat. stucco. Corner. Equity for small business Owner. All E world. E acres and the railroad there and the rai

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, May 9—Butter— Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Smalls, 15c.

Poultry

Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., 15c.

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 23c.

Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up. 23c.

Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up. 30c.

Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs.

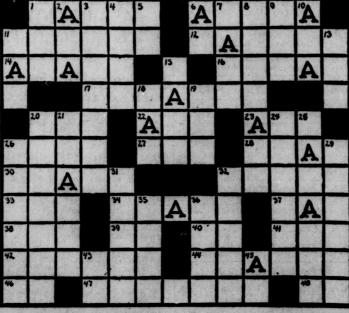
LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Cattle—receipts 2,000 fairly active; top \$3.35; bulk steers \$8.75@\$9.00; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$6.50.
Hogs—Receipts 1700, steady; top \$12.00; bulk \$11.65@\$11.75.
Sheep—Receipts 1000, active; lambs \$13.35; ewes, top \$6.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Sugar raw, firm; spot \$4.83; refined firm, granulated \$6.00@\$6.20.
Coffee, Rio 7's on spot 15½@15%c; Santos 4's, 17@17½c. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW, YORK, May 9.—Foreign exchange opened steady. Sterling \$4.85 7-16; Francs, .0391%; Lire, .0550; Belgas, .1389%; Marks, .2368%.

Crossword Puzzle



WANTED — Experienced baker's helper. Apply at once. Hall Bakery Co., 312 East First.

WANTED — Active young man; resort work. 902 Orange.

Essex '24 Coach, \$335.

A real good one. 1201 N. Main street. Phone 52, Open Eves.

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
CINCINNATI, May 9.—4 cars oranges 2 cars lemons sold. Market is
higher on both oranges and lemons.

Valencias
Natividad \$2.55
Liberty Maid LM X \$3.25
Caledonia NOOR X \$2.45
Albion NOOR X \$2.85 Blue Goose AFG X \$3.45. Samarkand AFG \$3.05 Silver Crest MOD \$2.05 Justrite Q X \$4.00 Lotus OK X \$4.65 Monogram OK X \$4.45

BOSTON, May 9.—31 cars oranges 3 cars lemons sold. Navels unchanged; valencias lower; lemons higher.

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Blue Label CC X \$4.15 and \$4.20 Bunny TC X \$5.60
Ultra TC X \$4.85
Bonnie Boon TC X \$4.65
Scepter OR X \$4.85
Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$5.40
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.60
Kellogg SMF \$4.45
Tryme SMF \$3.90
Bulldog RH CO \$3.35
Navels
Gold Buckte RH X \$5.85
Lochinvar RH X \$5.85
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Crafton Special RH X \$4.20
Monopole GF X \$3.55
Crafton Special RH X \$4.30
Ski RH X \$4.40
Valor RH X \$3.75
Majesty OK X \$3.60
Optima OK X \$4.65
Red Hussar OK X \$3.85
Highway SA X \$4.20
Pueblo SA X \$3.70
Lochinvar RH X \$5.40
Orchard NATO \$5.55 and \$5.35
AA EHCA \$5.25
Blue Goose AFG X \$4.35
Standard NATO \$4.10 and \$4.05
Halm Moon CMB \$3.25
Lemons
Oxnard VC X \$4.35
Seaside VC X \$4.00
NEW YORK, May 9—38 cars n

NEW YORK, May 9.—38 cars navels; 31 valencias; 2 sweets; 12 mixed; 12 cars lemons sold. Raining. Market is declining on oranges, especially weak lower on navels. Lemons slightly lower.

Altissimo NOOR X \$5.70
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.70
Dominant TC X \$5.70
Good Cheer TC X \$4.35
Anahelm Glorianna NOOR X \$4.75
Delicia NOOR X \$3.80
President OR X \$6.00
Senator OR X \$5.20
La Suprema CC X \$4.10

Carnation FWK \$4.20 Goody FWK \$3.50 Ambassador CD CO \$4.20 Consul CD CO \$3.40 Tesoro Blue A8B \$3.85 Tesoro Red A8B \$3.85 Golden Gem E8 \$3.50 and

\$3.35. Golden Eagle CCC \$3.35 Golden Eagle CCC \$3.35

Quail OK X \$4.55

Fryer OK X \$4.55

Fryer OK X \$4.55

Gavilan RIV X \$4.90

Stork SA X \$4.20

Optimo SA X \$4.20

Optimo SA X \$4.40

Canna RH X \$4.40

Canna RH X \$4.40

Cosmos RH X \$3.30

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.60

Lochinvar RH X \$5.60

Lochinvar RH X \$3.90

Swastika RIV X \$3.20

Orchard NATO \$3.65

Sunny Mtn. \$4.40

Blue Bird \$3.75

Sunflower MOD \$3.65

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Lionhead Ill \$3.90

Tigerhead Ill \$3.90

Tigerhead Ill \$3.10

Kickoff MOD \$3.55

Poppy MOD \$3.25

Caddy MOD \$3.25

Caddy MOD \$3.25

Caddy MOD \$3.26

Poppy MOD \$3.25
Caddy MOD \$3.00
Golden Gate CMB \$2.55@\$2.30
Lemons
Silver RIV X \$5.00
Black Hawk RIV X \$4.00
Whittier WD X \$3.45
Wonderland SDF X \$3.65 Wonderland SDF X \$3.69
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.00
Three Star WD X \$4.15
Two Crown WD X \$3.45
Juleyo WD X \$3.40
Aristocrat ST X \$4.50
Lancer ST X \$3.10
Mark Twain OR X \$3.40
Congress OR X \$3.05
Triple E WD X \$3.30
Triple E WD X \$3.10
Fuchsia LAV X \$2.95
Daily AFG \$3.30
Red K—ven P&L \$2.70
California P&L \$2.30

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CLEVELAND, May 9.—14 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias. Market opened easier and lower, closed unchanged. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Perfection HM X \$4.80

Wonderland SDF X \$4.00

Hiddendale SDF X \$3.20

Navels

Tigerhead ILL \$3.35

Highway SA*X \$4.55

Stork SA X \$4.35 and \$4.55

Highway SA X \$4.50 and \$4.40

Greyhound SA X \$3.75

Hawk SA X \$3.80

Pueblo CA X \$4.45

Mountain View SA X \$3.45

Tiger SB X \$4.70

Lemons

Greyhound SD X \$4.05

Veritop WD X \$4.30

Juico-O WD X \$4.30

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ST. LOUIS, May 9.—4 cars of or-

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Valencias

Walls LM X \$4.15
Perfection HM \$4.20
Placentia Girl \$3.60
Tropic \$2.00
Lemons Tropic \$2.00

Glendora GF X \$4.95

Goodwill GF X \$4.25

Welfare GF X \$4.15

Sunset GF X \$2.40

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PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Twentyfive cars sold. Market doing betetr
navels at opening, closed easier; Valencias practically unchanged; lemons
strong and higher.

Mayflower STRT \$5.10 & \$4.95.
Captive STRT \$4.20.
Golden Harp ES \$5.05 & \$4.80.
Golden Gem ES \$4.15 & \$2.65.
Orchard NATO \$4.15 & \$5.50.
Sweetestyet THP \$4.95.
Sunflower MOD \$4.85.
Carnation FWK \$4.65.
Goody FWK 3.90 & \$3.95.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.10.
Airship FC X \$5.15.

Navels
Redmule THP \$4.20.
Breaside RIV X \$3.80.
Pinnacle OK X \$5.25.
Majesty OK X \$4.05.
Phoenix OK X \$4.95.
Bear OK X \$4.55.
Spanish Bayonet OK X \$3.30.
Victoria RIV X \$4.90.
Athlete SA X \$4.15.
Parrot SA X \$4.95.
Red Globe RIV X \$3.40.
Green Crusader ACG X \$3.95.
Navajo RIV X \$3.30.
Newsboy RH X \$3.40.
Green Crusader ACG X \$3.95.
Navajo RIV X \$4.60.
Buttercup WD X \$4.60.
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Seaguil OK X \$3.80.
Cluster OK X \$3.80.

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—18 cars of pranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market steady both oranges and lemons. Valencias

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Native \$3.40.

Bell MOD \$2.20.

Strathmore TC X \$3.95.

Scotch Lassie Jean TC X \$3.45.

Navels

Blue Goose AFG \$4.80 & \$4.95.

Lionhead ILL \$2.75.

Half Moon CMB \$2.00.

Newsboy RH X \$3.05.

Big Chief SA X \$3.90.

Breaside RIV X \$4.40.

Peasant RIV X \$4.00.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, May 9.—Describing the stock market the Wall Street journal's financial review today said:

New Highs on the movement were reached in many sections of the list in orderly, healthy advance of the stock exchange at the start of the new week. Strong leadrship was furnished by seasoned dividend issues, enjoying good standing as investments for the business man.

Fresh impetus to the steady upswing of stocks of this class was given by announcement of the treasury department of the intention to redeem on November 15 approximately \$1,700,000,000 second Liberty 4's and converted \$\frac{4}{3}\s. Another consistent display of strength was noted in the stocks like Reading. New York Central, B. & O., Consolidated Gas, Air Reduction, Brooklyn Union, National Biscuit, American Radiator and Westinghouse Air Brake.

Uniformity in the advancing tendencies in the main body of stocks was preverted by selling in the oils and various special issues.

The market closed irregular.

Allied Chemical and Dye 138½, Allis Chalmers Mig Co. 108%, American Car and Foundry 104%, American Eroreign Power 21%, American Locomotive 110%, American Sugar Refining 91½, American Sugar Refining 91½, American Sugar Refining 91½, American Tolacco B 131%, Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe 181½, Case J I Thresh Mach 182%, Central Leather 10%, Cerro de Pasco Copper 61%, Chesapeake and Ohio 174½, Chicago Great Western 19%, Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 15. Chicago Mil & St. P. pfd. 89, Chicago and Northwestern 10%, Cherago, Rock Island and Pacific 37, Chrysler Motor Corp 44½, Colorado Fuel and Iron 89, Consolidated Gas 101%, Cora Prod Ref. Co. 60½, Crucible Steel Company 87½, Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 15. Chicago Mil & St. P. pfd. 89, Chicago and Northwestern 10%, Cherago, Rock Island and Pacific 37, Chrysler Motor Corp 44½, General Motors 195½, Goodich B F 55½, Great Northern pfd. 89, Great Northern pfd. 89, Great Northern pfd. 89, Great Northern pfd. 89,

New York Central 180, N. 1. N. H. and Hartford 49%, Northern Pacific 88½.

Pacific Gas & Electric 36, Pacific Oil 1½, Pennsylvania Railroad 61, People's Gas (Chicago) 140%, Pure Oil Company 27½, Ray Consolidated Copper 15½, Reading 116, Replogle Steel 9%, Republic Iron & Steel 66%, Royal Dutch 49%, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 59¼, Shell Union Oil 27, Sinclair Consolidatedt Oil 17, Southern Pacific 113½, Southern Railway 126½, Standard Oil of California 55%, Standard Oil of New Jersey 36½, Studebaker Company 54½, Tennessee Copper & Chemical 11%, Texas & Pacific 80, Timken Roller Bearing 91%, Tobacco Products 100½, Aranscontinental Oil 4, Union Oil of California 44, Union Pacific 176¾, United States Rubber Company 52½, United States Steel Corp. 168%, United States Steel for 196%, United States Steel Corp. 168%, United States Steel Corp. 168%, United States Steel St

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$27,611,589.70, SAN FRANCISCO—\$24,900,000, SEATTLE—\$6,819,499. PORTLAND—\$6,283,526, TACOMA—\$2,867,000. OAKLAND—\$2,783,100. SAN DIEGO—\$1,034,945.96, BERKELEY—\$937,344. PASADENA—\$1,034,945.96,

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 9—Liberty bonds: 3½ s \$100.31
First 4½ s \$103.8
Second 4½ s \$100.26
Third 4½ s \$100.26
Fourth 4½ s \$104.3
U. S. 4½ s \$114.4
U. S. 48 \$109.3
U. S. 3½ s \$106.9

BUILDING PERMITS

 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,186,837

 1924—943 permits
 20,89,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 April, 49 permits
 120,919

 May to date, 12 permits
 21,700

May 7

Ed Laufman, 560 North Glassell street, Orange, stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 1249 South Birch St., \$4000. Owner, contractor.
F. W. Harding, 140 West 20th street, frame residence, composition roof, 138 West 20th st., \$3,000. Owner,

Total, 197 permits\$ 545,665

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

May 7th, 1927

H S Sanford et ux to John F Kirsch et ux it 6 bik 6 South Side add.

John F Kirsch et ux to H S Sanford et ux 5 ac in NW¼ sec 18-4-10. David Chase et ux to H T Johnson ¼ int in its 19 and 21 bik 11 Hunt Beh.

Peter Reuter et al to E M Kirk et ux it 14 bik D Calif Sq tr 406.

Maude V Waggoner to B D Parker it 22 G W Fords add.

B. D. Parker to Chas E Waggoner et ux same 15808.

Anna Pauline Ames to Edwin I Ames S¼ it 16 Ruffrees sub.

Edwin I Ames to Anna Pauline Ames same 15811.

Sidney O'Nell et ux to A S O'Neil it 26 bik 17 sec 3 Balboa.

Paul E Camp to Josephine M Griffith same 15821.

A G Haine et uv to same part it 17 and 15 bik 135 Corona Del Mar.

Carrie Bishir to Edwin Cochems it 10 bik D Gardner & Moy add.

Same to G W Brady et ux same 15826.

Sec T & S Bk to Grace A Brown et ux it 14 bik 1 tr 615.

M W Davis to Ella M Webb et al it 3 bik 135 Sunset Bch.

A Schroff et ux to Nancy L. Ward it 12 bik 3 sec 2 Balboa.

Robt H Paulus et ux to eGo C Boehner et ux same 15847.

Bernard Cullen to Mary E Fox it 20 bik 218 tr 10.

Icle Kenney et c to Walter J Seavey et uv its 21 and 22 tr 126.

Kittle Elnora Andrews to W. H. Fiannery et ux it 1 bik 3 tr 221.

Same to Anna M Dachtler lot 2 bik 3 and it 3 bik 6 tr 221.

Frank League et ux to G S Kern it 6 tr 705.

Western Sav Bk to A B Ford et ux secs 502 and 503 bik 16 Central Memorial park.

Lewis F Moulton et al to State Calif r-w for highway over Ro Mission Viejo; secs 13 12 1 and 2-7-8, secs 53 34 28 27 and 21-6-8.

H R Greenwald et al to City Santa Ang CDE tr 41.

Unicorn RH X \$4.70. Buildog RM CO \$2.65.
Terrier RM CO \$2.65.
Crocus HCA \$2.40.
Mission Mem HCA \$1.90.
Pet SD X \$4.20.
Greyhound SD X \$3.35.
Cluster OK X \$3.06.

statistics made public by a London

paper.

The 17 wealthiest men in Great Britain, according to the statistics, have a combined wealth of \$900,-000,000.

In class one of the statistics are placed the well-known ship owner, Sir John Ellerman, Lord Iveagh and possibly the Duke of Westminster, although the latter's fortune is claimed to be mostly in intangible properties. It is claimed that Sir John Ellerman is the wealthlest of the three so far as actual income is concerned, while the Duke of Westminster, if rated by income, would not fall within this group. The combined fortunes of the group is estimated around

Class two, comprised of those millionaires with estimated for-tunes of \$75,000,000, or over, contains a larger number. In this group come Lord Rothermere, the holder of the most extensive newspaper interests in the world; S. B. Joel and Solly Joel, both of whom owe something to heredity from their famous uncle, Barney Barnato, who founded some of the greatest diamond interests ever known in South Africa. Sir David Yule also is in this class.

Sir David inherited much of his fortune, but greatly increased it

possessors of fortunes below the \$75,000,000 mark, are placed Lord Ashton, who made his fortune out of linoleum; Lord Woolavington, a distillery millionaire; Lord Dewar, a distillery millionaire; Lord Bearsted, who inherited much of his LONDON, May 9—Great Brittin's 17 wealthiest men, should they combine their fortunes today, could not equal the fortune of the world's reputed wealthiest man- co combine, Lord Derby, the fam-Henry Ford, according to unofficial ous racing owner, and the Duke of Portland.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF. SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loss 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loss (Second 4's per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4's will cease on said redemption date, November 18, 1927. Holders of Second 4's and Second 1's and Seco

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury,

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Washington, May 9, 1927,

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PHONE SANTA ANA 1344 Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. San Diego Office 255-260 Spreckels Building Long Beach Office, 303-305 Heartwell Bidg.

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Telephone.....

ECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

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INUTE MOVIES

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By ED. WHEELAN

ED WHEELAN'S WEST. ERN SERIAL

HANDS OF THE LAW

THE MAN-HUNTERS

SHERIFF SHELDS DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT JACK SNIPE HAS BEEN DROWNED, AND SO HE PROCEEDS TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER POSSE TO HUNT DOWN

Hopeful of again winning the

Southern California junior college

championship, tennis players of the

junior college, Ontario, next Sat-

The girls will play for positions

in a round robin series of matches,

school singles champion, rests most

Smith and Elaine Smith.

championship aggregation.

219 West Fourth



THERE AIN'T NO PLACE HE CAN GO - I TELEGRAPHED RED GULCH AND WOLF SUNCTION TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR 'IM, BUT HE'S MORE'N LIKELY HIDIN' IN ONE O' THEM SHACKS UP IN THE HILLS !! I COME ON, BOYS, WE'LL GET 'IM THIS TIME !!!

AND SO THE POSSE GALLOPS OFF TO SCOUR THE HILLS AROUND WILDCAT





YOU DIDN'T TELL ME THAT YOU HAD A SISTER, TOM - I KNOW SHE MUST BE A MEANWHILE NELL, THE SHERIFFS I'BET SHE DAUGHTER, IS, NELL, AN QUESTIONS I JES' KNOW THE WOUNDED SHE'D LOVE TOM RISK ABOUT HIS PAST -

'A LETTER AND A POSTSCRIPT HERE TO MORROW

FEDERAL COURT, TWO STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSIONS TO DECIDE RICKARD'S STATUS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 9.—A federal court and two state athletic comions probably will decide this week what Tex Rickard's status will
his summer as an outdoor boxing promoter. Jack Dempsey's return the squared arena is involved in one of the controversies.

Of most immediate concern to ckard is the outcome of the inmetion suit brought against him Walter Taylor, Cleveland pro-oter, to prevent the Jim Maloney-Jack Sharkey battle set for May 19 at the Yankee stadium.

Taylor says he has a prior claim on Maloney for a bout with Johnny Risko. The suit was argued beore Federal Judge Henry W. Godard in court here last week and the judge promised an early decision, which probably will be this

The boxing boards of both New York and Massachusetts have bard Paolino from fighting in those states until he explains, if he can, Santa Ana junior college this week why he hasn't lived up to a con- will battle for team positions to tract Eddie Mack, of Boston, says settle how they will play in the signed with him for a fight with conference tournament at Chaffey

Paolino's manager, Al Mayer, as to appear before the bay state oxing commission today to try to lurday. satisfactory explanation but the boys who will compete that Dempsey's first opponent in his comeback will be Paolino and Rickard has already announced comeback will be Paolino, and an early date, so unless the Upon Miss Thelma Patton, for-New York and the Massachusetts boxing commissions decide with aolino, Rickard may have to get Dempsey another partner or post-pone the first of the Dempsey satisfied the Boston promoter.

SPENCE, BOBZIEN KIN

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Bill pence and F. W. Bobzien today the toast of dirt track racing fans, the pair each annexing three first places in the nine event bill at Ascot speedway yesterday.

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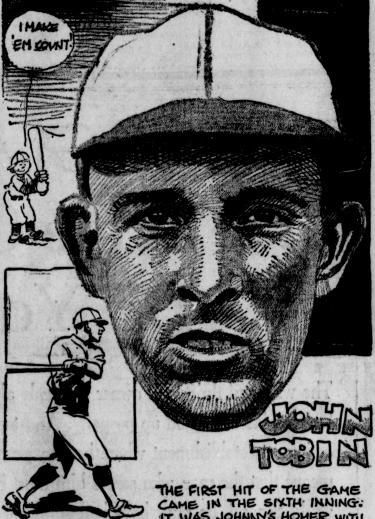
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IT WAS JOHNNY'S HOMER WITH THREE MEN ON THE SACKS

COUPER Johnny Tobin of the Boston Rede Sox, a mighty smart batsman, has of the Santa Ana's chance for the never gone in strongly for home title. Miss Patton is virtually con- runs during his big league career ceded the girls' first singles po- John has won more fame laying sition, and there isn't another down bunts and beating them out, co-ed star in thec onference who or dragging one past the pitcher to reach first in safety. In other The round robin wil be partici- words, he gets more brain hits than pated in by the four girls, Misses through brute strength.

Ruth Davis, Thelma Patton, Muriel However, in a recent game at Boston with Washington, Tobin Among the boys, Emil Fouist is made one of his rather unusual rated the highest, entitling him to home runs and it proved to be a play the first singles position. decidedly rare one from several Dick Ewert will play second sin-

gles and Jack Warner third sin- For five innings George Murray gles, in all prorability, it was dis- of Washington had held Boston with Miss Patton in the mixed error and two bases on balls, filled doubles battles, Ewert and War- the sacks. Then along came Tob-

The cup awarded to the confer- the right field bleachers. ence champions was won by Santa It is the only instance I can re-Ana last year in the league tour- call where the first hit of the at Dartmouth, extending over sible for the rule will insist the new nament held at Fullerton. Both game was a home run and it re- something like 10 years, he resign- idea be played up as much as pos-Miss Patton and Emil Fouist com- sulted in four tallies crossing the peted in that net fracas. The San- plate. ta Ana squad is regarded to be wasted, however, as those four even stronger, especially in the runs were the total Red Sox efmen's division, than last year's fort, while Washington made sev- First it was at Dartmouth, then at pass has any extraordinary possi-

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VIC WALKER

FROWNS ON LATERAL PASS |of rugby, intercollegiate football is Major Frank Cavanaugh, often still plenty good enough for me and referred to as football's greatest I cannot see where any great im-

one-man coach, doesn't like some of provements in our game is possible. the recent changes made by the rules committee, particularly the pass.

closed by Harris. If Foust plays hitless. In the sixth inning, an the colorful career that has been ner will be teamed for the men's in with the first hit of the game, he who first put the Hanover ina home run, that just carried into stitution on the map in the role of

> After a highly successful career ed to take over football at the then sible in their respective colleges.

It has always been Cavanaugh's

It was while at Boston college

FORERUNNER OF RUGBY It is the belief of Major Cava-naugh that the lateral pass is but

plant intercollegiate football as now played with rugby.

The lateral pass is a much used play in rugby. In certain quarters Warner Is First

a strong attempt will be made to popularize the play, since there is no particular danger attached to

much similar if not the same. As a matter of fact, a well-known London sports magazine re-

cently published a serious article, predicting just such a change as Major Cavanaugh insists in on foot.

While I like the English game

raise a fund here to send east all the men who placed in the state meet and Coach Normal Hayhurst of the championship Glendale outfit intended to ship his entire squad to the Stagg field classic, virtually sure of a national title, but the C. I. F. frowned on the propositions and gave it little more than cursory attention.

Santa Ana and Glendale could have brought nationwide publicity to Southern California as their athletes are capable of placing high in any meet anywhere. Wy koff, Slocum and Falter would be a cinch to win at Chicago and Breeding, Bear and the Poly relay quartette would be dangerous contenders for places in their events. . . .

The high school scorekeepers who were in charge of this, the biggest meet of its kind in the state, got "balled up" by the magnitude of their task, and broadcast erroneous scores at the conclusion of the meet and these were printed in all metropoli-

The mistakes didn't Injure Santa Ana as the kid scorers had "Tex" Oliver's men placing third. Jim Reinhart, C. I. F. chief,

told The Register today that the authentic scores of the leading teams were: Glendale

Few coaches in football boast Major Cavanaugh's portion. A star | the shift. as a player at Dartmouth, it was

coach.

Tobin's super feat was unknown Boston college.

fate as a coach to be a builder. Boston college, and now he is to bilities as a ground gainer. A coutake over the reins at Fordham.

that Cavanaugh, then football coach | would use it at all. at an institution that was little more than a day school, twice defeated great Yale teams in successive years.

Defeated teams often accuse Major Cavanaugh's pupils of play-ing rough football. That is not radical a departure as the forward true. I have seen teams coached by pass meet with favor. At first it him play many games. They have played what is known as hard foot- old school coaches as pure "bunk." ball, but always clean.

a forerunner of an attempt to sup-

Major Cavanaugh tells me that he knows there is a concerted effort on foot to introduce certain elements of the rugby game into our football by a change here and there in the rules. The hope is, that eventually so many of the rugby fundamentals will have been in-troduced that the two will be very

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The fact that a prominent London one having to do with the lateral magazine has seen fit to discuss the possibilities of a change, makes it evident there is an under-current in this country that is in favor of

> NOT POPULAR WITH COACHES Just how strongly the coaches will go in for the lateral pass is a question. No doubt the men respon-

I have talked with perhaps a dozen prominent coaches and only three of them think the lateral ple of coaches went so far as to say they really didn't believe they In all probability it will take con-

the play, worked from various formations, has great ground gaining possibilities. was frowned upon by many of the

Even today certain coaches use it as

a threat more than a weapon.

On the success attained by the lateral pass, depends the chances of certain other rugby elements being written into the intercollegiate football code.

In Sweepstakes At Country Club

Finishing only one down to par, J. S. Warner "took" the boys in the weekly sweepstakes, match play against par, at the Santa Ana Country club over the past

Gountry club over the past week-end.

L. W. Bemis, two down, was second while five golfers, W. E. Chilson, O. L. Bolton, C. H. Chapman, L. D. Coffing and Dr. M. A. Patton, tied for third, all four down.

C. I. F. DENIES APPLICATION OF SANTA ANA FOR RIGHT TO SEND TRACK ACES TO CHICAGO

DARLING

In anything but a receptive mood, the California Interscholastic federation unanimously denied the applications of Santa Ana and Glendale high schools for permission to send the stars of their track teams to the National Interscholastic meet at Chicago, June 3-4, when it met for its semi-annual business session at Modesto Saturday. Coach "Tex" Oliver wanted to

Pirate collegians of Pasadena, victors over Santa Ana junior col-lege athletic teams in football, 4 minutes, 33 3-5 seconds, fought bration of their fourth triumph, morning at Pasadena with the re- leather-lungs and the time to the fourth inning, three runs, acceptable running conditions. scored in the second inning, put-

ting the Don nine ahead. The standing was changed, how- pole and was never headed. re as the Pasadena team bled in scattering runs in the late rounds. Two bad breaks, when a questionable balk was called on Chaffee, Santa Ana hurler, and a miscue was committed by the infield, in the critical fourth inning, started the downfall of the Santa Anans.

man, turned in one of his best turn around the circuit. games of the season, striking out

Totals......32 3 5 24 5 4 Pasadena Jaqua, ss 3

Murry, lf 4

Arnold, 2b 4

Stocks, ef 4

Van Gundy, ef 4

Anderson, 3b 4

Margadent, lb 4

Hawes, c 3

siderable time to put the idea over, even if it becomes apparent that

Bowling News

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Palace Grill
Ist 2nd 3rd Tot.
Blue . 121 180 139 440
Wollack . 207 181 167 555
Schneider . 177 203 154 554
Glossey . 169 173 156 488
Moser . 193 204 193 590 Totals..... 867 941 809 2617 Livesey's

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Gaspar 172 178 146 496

Windler 175 143 149 467

Sanford 194 149 181 524

Jerome 140 165 207 512

Hayden 162 179 152 493

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana bowling teams this week follow:

Business Men's League

Monday—Certified Car Market vs. Register Scriveners: Royal Cleaners vs. Robertson Electric Co. Tuesday—Buick Autos vs. Kelly Roofing Co. Friday—Richelieu—market vs. O. A. Haley Inc.; Jeron, and McDonald vs. Complete Super Service.

Booster Handicap League

Tuesday—Seldel market vs. Givens-Cannon pharmacy; Joe's Motor market vs. Bowler's Inn ladies. Wednesday—Spencer Collins' Men's shop vs. Santa Ana Furniture company. Thursday—Keeler Service station vs. Swift's Premiums.

Traveling League

Wednesday—Olds Six vs. First National bank at Redondo at Santa Ana; Livesey's at Redondo Beach.

Totals...... 843 814 835 2492

BREEDING, RELAY SQUAD BOTH SECOND; BEAR AND

By virtue of second places from Harold Breeding, the imperturable or, and the school's great relay squad of Captain Harvey Bear, Terry enson, Jack Blakeney and Clarence Fairchild, and fourth place points from Captain Bear in the 220 and Ernie Velarde in the broad jump, Santa Ana high school terminated the most successful season in track and field athletics by tieing for fourth place with Chaffey in the California State Interscholastic meet at Modesto Saturday.

As was expected, Glendale made a show of its opposition, running up a grand total of 30 points to take first place from a field of 85 schools and 180 athletes.

Pasadena, duplicating to the oint its scoring in the Southern California meet in which it tied Santa Ana, was second with 15. San Diego finished third with 9. The remainder of the schools were spread out behind Santa Ana and Chaffey, exactly 36 schools scoring.

Two Records Broken

Two state meet records were broken and another equaled. A stiff wind was at the backs of the runners but there was no announcement to the effect that the marks would not be allowed. Frank Wykoff, the sterling Glendale boy, who won three first places, enough to take the meet single-handed, equaled the 100-yard dash mark of 9 4-5 seconds and ran the 220 in 21 seconds for a new record. "Jeddy" Welsh, Pasadena, cracked the old state record in the high hurdles, ambling over the barriers in 14 4-5 seconds. The same gale, one that late in

the afternoon blew up a brief but disconcerting rainstorm, handicapped the distance runners and made record-breaking out of the question. The 440, 880, mile and relay men scooted along with the had to buck along into its teeth on the back stretch.

basketball and track, notched their Halstead, the phenomenal Sacrabloody knives again today in cele- mento boy, to the last inch before he was satisfied with second in this time in baseball, the fourth the most gruelling race of the day. major sport, over which the two From the outset it was a duel becollege nines clashed Saturday tween these two remarkable prepsuiting score 5 to 3 for the Pirates. doubtedly would have been be-Santa Ana led in the scoring up tween 4:25 and 4:27 under more

Haistead Leads Throughout Halstead beat Breeding to the He drib- pulled into a 10-yard lead in the



"Mike" Chaffee, college mounds- to five yards during their third

They sprinted almost the entire nine batsmen while Kasten, the last lap and Breeding proved the

his typical atrocious starts in the record).
220 and had to finish with a rush 880 y to place fourth. In the parlance of the turf, he was left at the post. Last off his marks, the Poly captain found himself still running dead last in a field of eight at the ington Park) first; Shove (Pasadena) second; Cameron (Tatt) third; Jordan (Jefferson) fourth. Time, 51

close of the opening lap in this wild race in which 11 schools battled on a seven-lane track. Blakeney cruised past San Mateo during the second lap, leaving the locals third in back of Glendale and Pasadena, and Stephenson picked up a yard on both these schools but the fleet Bear was away 10 yards behind Slocum of Glendale and 8 to the rear of Welch of Pasadena as they "dug in" for the last

frame. Bear must like these curvetracks for he looked like the champion sprinter of the world in disposing of Welch. He caught the Pasadena hurdler-sprinter after traveling 200 yards and beat him quartette home second. Slocum was only five yards ahead of the flying Santa Anan at the end so it is almost inconceivable that the Glendale anchor-man should have thrashed him in the furlong so decisively.

Velarde Takes Fourth Velarde did his usual consistent broad-jumping, getting away two leaps over the 21-foot mark but the north's threat, mentioned in the Register Saturday, actually developed in this event and the di-minutive Santa Anan was forced back to fourth behind Wykoff, Kennedy of Fresno and Erickson of Oakdale. Wykoff only won the



HE'S SATISFIED

Without regrets and entirely satisfied with the showing of his charges who tied for second in the Southern California meet and for fourth in the State meet, Coach breeze on the straightaway but "Tex" Oliver today declared the Santa Ana high school track season officially closed. No local team will be sent to the National Interscholastic. Although many of the Poly crew will take part in the Orange County A. A. U. meet they will do so as individuals.

MODESTO RESULTS

fornia Interscholastic meet to be as follows:
Glendale, 30: Pasadena, 15: San Diego, 9: Santa Ana. 8: Chaffey, 8: Huntington Park, 7: Los Angeles Poly 6: Sacramento, 5: Eureka, 5: King City, 5: Petaluma, 5: Harvard Military Academy, 4: Woodland, 4: Fresno, 3: Visalia, 3: Hollywood, 3: Hollister, 3: Long Beach, 3: Colton, 3: Oakdale, 2: Lindsay, 2: Manuel Arts, 2: Sonora 2: Taft, 2: San Pedro, 2: Porterville, 2: San Luis Obispo 1½: San Jose, 1½: San Mateo, 1: Corcoran, 1: Martinez, 1: Turlock, 1: San Rafael, 1: Hanford, 1: Jefferson, 1: Chino, 1.

Track Events
100 yard dash preliminaries: First
heat—Wykoff (Glendale) first: Hasbles (King City) second; Rucker
(Santa Monica) third. Time, 9 4/5

record).

880 yard run—McGeagh (L. A. Poly) first; Perez (Harvard) second; Welch (Visalia) third; Jenson (Martinez) fourth. Time, 2 min. 2 4/5

dan (Jefferson) fourth. Time, 51 but was never able to pick up much on Wykoff, Hables and Slocum, who finished in that order.

Bear Shines in Relay

Bear, however, made up for this misfortune by making the most impressive run of his brilliant career in the anchor lap of the relay.

Fairchild had Poly fourth at the close of the opening lap in this close of the opening lap in this close of the second first; we have the close of the opening lap in this close of the second; Recknage!

(Visalia) third; Poly (Visalia) the fourth. Time, 22 3/5 sec.

220 yard lash preliminaries: First heat—Starkey (Colton) first; we have the close of the opening lap in this cl

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which marked the definite re-entry of Russia into world affairs, Gre- to gor Sokolnikof presented the case of the Soviet regime to the inter-

For the first time during the conference, the hall was packed and delegates left their seats and erowded around the speaker's stand to hear every word.

all efforts in recent years toward world wide economic reconstruction center about the Russian problem," Sokolnikof sald.

"Although the statesmen at the Genoa and Hague conferences predicted ruin would follow the Russian socialist system, no such thing has happened. The miseries and difficulties which Russia has suffered are due not to the system of government, but to the destruction and devastation wrought by the

The economic conference will be a success, Sokolnikof said, if it "Tea hounds" are unwanted, prinresults in fuller comprehension of cipally because the model husband Russian problems and a basis for must be able to earn a sizeable inco-operation between "our different economic systems."

Russia was believed by many of the conferees definitely to have cast her lot with western Europe after hesitating for years before choosing between the Orient and

BURGLARS UNABLE

Fruit street, near the Southern next to each other. Pacific railroad tracks, according to a report on file at the police

Entrance into the building was plass in the east door of the office through which two men are believed to have climbed.

Hammers were used on the safe door, but it failed to yield to their Nothing was reported

Sid Smithwick, assistant city marshall, made an investigation. In the cold desert in Kashgar

Lounge Lizards Not Popular Or Not Popular On Marriage Mart

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.-The Rev. R. C. Harding, Kansas City minister, has compiled a list of the desirable and undesirable characteristics that young men and young women look for when con sidering matrimony. As the result of the circulation of

reveal the tastes of modern youths of unmarriageable age, Rev. Harding has concluded that lounge lead to the lists of unwanted. A number of young men and

young women who belong to his church responded to most of the questions asked and made no men-"It is universally recognized that tal reservations on queries related to family finance, single standards

> One girl fixed the nest egg required for matrimony at \$3000; another placed it at \$5000; still another demanded an automobile other than a Ford.

All of the young women who an swered the questionnaire demanded a husband who made a good salary, and most of them were against Other specifications for the model

husband included sense of humor, chivalry, musical talent, religion

come, according to the answers.

past 10 days on charges of parking drivers of livestock on highway, the more than two hours in the busidistrict of the city, has had little effect on motorists who never

eceived a tag, apparently. Saturday morning there were 19 Burglars were unsuccessful in an blocks of the police station for attempt made Saturday night to overtime parking. One officer made force open the safe in the office of all the arrests, and in one inthe Liggett Lumber company, on stance tagged five cars parked

All of the 19 were charged with parking longer than two hours.

Russian Youth Is

MOSCOW, May 9 .- A mathematical marvel, a boy of eighteen, has been appointed a full professor at the University of Tashkent. His name is Nickolas Nazaroff. He applied for admission at the

Moscow university when he was 10 years old but the college authori- by the labor lobby almost through- ney, it being argued that horses ties refused to accept his enroll-ment. In a special examination, plaint was against bills that would would not, and a steady demand there are no reptiles, and not even ties refused to accept his enroll-Airways across Indiana are be- fitness and he graduated with a eggs for more than eight hours in was also claimed that within ing marked on roofs of warehouses summa cum laude degree, the highof the Standard Oil company of est attainable honors, when he was spoiling. This bill finally passed proved to be more economical than only 14 years old.

hands of the 1927 legislature, it is revealed in a survey by the agricultural committee representing 75,000 farmers of the state.

More than 50 measures the backing of the allied farm groups were approved by both houses and are now before the gov-Chief among these were measures providing stricter standardization of agricultural products, reapportionment on the farm bureau plan, regulating commission merchants and protecting

the farmer against cheap fertilizer. "Fortunately for agriculture," declared R. H. Taylor, executive sec retary of the committee, "the legislature declined to act on a number of proposals that would have been extremely inimical to the

Daylight Savings Killed

"It killed the daylight saving plan: likewise bills designed to limit the number of cars in freight trains, requiring employers to furnish sheets and pillow cases to laborers in camps, changing date of assessment and prohibiting any one except licensed plumbers to install fixtures in rural communities.

"The legislature defeated the

bills placing labor liens on farm crops, requiring labeling of colored TAGGED BY POLICE crops, requiring labeling of colored butter in extra large letters, providing bounties for wild animals and prohibiting use of poison baits. "Although it passed an amendment to the motor vehicle act reons have been arrested during the storing reasonable rights to the legislature declined to pass one bill requiring all automobiles to stop at grade crossings and another requiring all autos to be equipped

with life saving devices "Greatest Mistake"

"The greatest mistake made, from a farmer's viewpoint, was refusal to pass a group of bills requiring proper labeling of crop seed, which would have acted as a safeguard against introduction of new noxious weeds into California.

"An important act of the legising farmers the same status under Professor at 18 ing farmers the same status under the workmen's compensation act as other employers. Farmers have the privilege of withdrawal if they

"A number of bills, all providing

"Agriculture found itself opposed

Pleasing His Wife Pleasing Business DU

HILBERT, Mis., May 9. — Benis wife a mink coat costing \$2000 he started a mink farm which today he claims is the larg-

At this time he has nearly 100 pairs of mink. They breed only once a year, producing litters of California farmer fared well at the be raised at a feed cost of 37

> per day to earn money to buy his dential campaign of 1928. first pair of mink from a Vermont breeder, at \$90 per pair, five years ago. Today he owns his seven-acre farm with all of its its kind in America.

avages in the island of Epi, in the savages in the island of Epi, in the a candidate again in 1928. While New Hebrides, Palmer Kent, composer and orchestra conductor of president as discussing the subject, this city, declared on his return from a holiday trip that she had saved himself from injury and possible death by giving exhibitions of the Charleston.

Kent told of his hostile recep tion by the natives. They crowd- vaded the Belgian Congo and is colored cloth or beads, which are there. A company which has se-

round him and tearing at his days instead of in 50 by any other Kent whistled the orchestral ac- and settlements along rivers,

Kent was there and then made nstructor in the Charleston, and soon he was teaching the dance to 200 semi-nude men, women and children. He declared that the natives proved apt pupils and they were so delighted with the Charles ton that they loaded him with preslature was to pass a measure giv- ents and provided him with an escort back to the coast.

FARMERS BOYCOTT TRUCKS Farm produce agents in the viinity of Sydney, N. Z., have defor the sale of grain in sacks by exclusively in hauling hay, star gross weight instead of net, were and chaff to the market. The decision was reached at a meeting of however, he convinced them of his permit women to pack and process for forage should be built up. It

cents while a perfect pelt will or for the scalp of his friend, Chairbring \$37, according to Fleming's man William M. Butler, of the Republican national committee, and Fleming chopped wood at \$2.25 Butler will lead the Coolidge presi-

buildings and mink pens, which that he intends to visit every state he believes is the largest project of before the pre-convention presidential campaign opens.

> Butler's extensive tour will be esigned not only to line up delegates for Mr. Coolidge, but also to-ward conciliating Butler's return with sectional Republican leaders ported to have been none too cor-dial recently. is another cause for vigorous con

Guests at the president's political breakfast proceeded on the as-sumption that Mr. Coolidge is to be they said that the general talk was based on his running again.

HAVE AVIATION Commercial aviation has just in-

take their thoughts way from sub-jects of cannibalistic cook-pots.

The natives began crowding covering the 1,289 miles in two

Literary Revolt Stirring Russia

MOSCOW, May 9.—A literary revolt against revolutionary literature and drama is making itself

ed resolutions protesting against the never-ending communistic propaganda in the theaters, which is also apparent in most of the revolutionary literature. Drama and grand opera with any sort of monarchistic tinge has been vigorously excluded from the stage.

The new literature, the work of a younger generation of writers who have come up since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 and have developed under the influence of Communism, is also coming in for sharp criticism from the workers of Russia. Indecent frankness, under the guiss of realism and many the guiss of the guiss o der the guise of realism, and pro-fanity of a sort which never crep into Russian literature before the World war, are particularly disliked by the lay critics. The tendency of several prominent young authors to simplify the Russian language to an extreme degree and vention of localism little understoo

Five Mexicans, charged with gambling, were arrested yesterday ed round him brandishing knives giving transportation speedier than a poker game at 1914 West and guns. He had no brightly- ever dreamed of by residents Adams and Dean. Chips and cards generally credited with power to cured the exclusive franchise for take their thoughts way from submona, 45, B. Garcia, 31, Francisco Baron, 50, 1920 West Fourth street

and Angel Reyez, 50. clothes. Then, said Kent, he be- method. Flights are made every ball of \$25 each for their appeargan to dance an intricate Charleston movement. His tormentors
watched in awe for a while, and then all took up the dance, while portation between the small towns in the county jail to await a hear-

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There is nothing that substitutes for knowledge, skill and expeience and when you do less than secure the services of one without these three qualifications you are simply gambling on your own future welfare. You would not do it with your car; why do it with your health?

Those entitled to display or use the letters M. D. have spent eighteen years in preparatory work. They have followed their high school and college courses with a special course in a medical school. This has been followed by a long period of hospital experience. If the laws of the land recognize the importance of absolute competence before granting a physician his credentials why trust your health to one with a lesser qualification? You cannot afford to take chances the law won't take,

Your Personal Health and that of Your Family Demand Consideration of These Facts

> Don't take a chance with inexperience on a question of vital importance. The least you can do is to get the benefit of one who is qualified and you do that when you insist on the recognized physician who is entitled to use the emblem of service M. D.



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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor

Sketches by Bessey Synopsis By Braucher

Friendship asks no special hour

Wealth and fame and pride depart;

Sweethearts

Sorrowful or gay. Into beauty it will flower

Every passing day.



Astor, his fortune heaping higher and higher through the Chinese and London fur trade, looked out over the waste and farm lands of Manhattan and pondered. Some day all this would be valuable. Perhaps in his imagination he foresaw in the day of his children hotels and towers and business blocks growing out of the barren land.



He bought real estate, took mortgages, purchased farms, town lots—all the land he safely could carry as an invest-



Astor bought the Eng-lish heirs' right to the fa-mous Morris estate, confiscated by New York during the Revolutionary



In establishing his claim on this estate Astor profited nearly half a million dollars after a legal battle in which Daniel Webster and Martin Van Buren pleaded the state's case in vain. Astor, in the amassing of his fortune, incurred great unpopularity among the people of New York. (To Be Continued)

Skill and power and place,
Fancying these things uppermost,
Which is not the case.

All that ever lives
In the memory and the heart
Is what friendship gives.

Wealth has a lavish way, Fame is of the crowd. Sympathy must have a day When the head is bowed.

ETHEL

Pride has many things to boast,

PORTRAIT
OF A
GIRL
AND HER
BOW

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tinies watched the zebra | ground. No other Tiny cared to ride, race and gallop all around the so Daffydoo said, "Well, let's go to place. Then Clowny said, "I'm game yonder berry patch and see what to ride. Just help me on his back. There really is no cause for fright. enough we'll have a meal. That ally be an oily skin and very much disorder.

He has two heads. I'll hang on surely will be swell."

That ally be an oily skin and very much disorder.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters. they all heard a big whip crack. Old Daffydoo stod right nearby. "Come on! Giddap!" they heard one. Let's have a berry-picking race. Old Daffydoo can set the pace. off and Clowny yelled, "Hurray!" The zebra then gave one big bound, 'twill be a lot of fun." and tossed poor Clowny all around.

He shortly found that riding was a heap more work than play.

The other Tinies laughed aloud. To see him hang on made them proud. Then Daffydoo came running forth, and in a voice quite shrill, said, "That will be all for today." The zebra promptly came his way, gee, before they knew it, he was standing very still.

Wee Clowny slid off safe and ed in the next story.) sound, and felt much better on the (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ously if he is disturbed. His de-

fense, too, is one to be wholly re-

If you are not already acquainted

with this hard-shelled chap, he is

jungles of which he can hide.

ed one. He eats some water plants

ut he prefers a meat menu, and

side of his boat for an hour or so,

However, the fisherman fre-

There are dozens of powders for such a condition. Righten you dozens of purposes. If you want a system and your skin will improve really well stocked cabinet of without all these very trying treateauty preparations, buy or make hese powders—
Face powder: Buy this, and spend

as much as you can afford. Or rather, spend up to \$2 a large box, not more. You can buy face pow-ders up to \$5 and \$10; they are a little finer than the cheaper sorts but not enough to make any difference. You can buy perfectly good face powders for 50c a box, in a large variety of shades; if you must economize, give this price. But up to \$2, you get a little finer quality, nore delicate shades, and something which gives a pearly clarity to your skin.

Hair powder: Make this. Keep ar old sifter top talcum can, and buy an ounce of powdered orris root to fill it. Sift some through your hair and brush it out again-wipe the brush off every few strokes on an old soft towel, and rub the towel finally all over the hair, and it will e left clean and glossy.

Bath powders: I find the very best, especially in hot weather, is a nixture of one part powdered boric acid, and three parts ordinary cook-ing corn starch. This is odorless; you want perfume, mix in thoroughly a little sachet powder. You can make up any strength perfume, and the powder costs you very little.

Foot powders: This same bath oath powder will do, but a better one is half boric acid powder and half talcum. Sift a little into your ments you are taking. If you do shoes before you put them on, to this, and then take a full daily

in your system, possibly it is poor skin fresh and cleared of all blem-elimination, causing your skin to be ishes. Skin trouble can nearly alovertaxed. The result would natur- ways be traced to some internal berries we can snatch. If there's

keep the feet cool and fresh all day. bath, and then some cream when the skin needs it, you will probably H. M. E .- There is some trouble be doing all necessary to keep your

Friends Worth While Writes And say, no matter who may win Olive Barton They all began to pick real fast. An hour or two went floating past.

By Olive Roberts Barton There is a woman in "Who's Who" with a ready story for those who ask how she got there.

so we will have a feast tonight." And soon the very happy bunch were hiking toward the cave. "Once upon a time," she will tell you as she told me, with a soft burr in her voice, "I was a very bel-(The Tinymites' feast is interruptligerent sort of person. Believe it

She laughed a merry little laugh amiable, white-haired person with anything more prickly than lilies.

"At thirty-two I found myself alone. I was earning my own living teaching school and had very few friends. I tried to persuade cretly delighted."

one day, her head on her desk. She keeping house for three children under six and an old decrepit grand-

father. The mother had died. Her

eventually. It is a long story. I fly into unreasonable rages begave up teaching and have devoted cause things are different today

There is a moral. Kindness usual-should first learn to govern itself. ly pays high dividends.

NEW BLACK BOTTOM the English taste, has been intro- her father, the much-advertised duced in London by a London "Pop" Ederle." \$1000 a week from dancing instructor. It is called the her vaudeville earnings which, though she is supposed to be paid ballroom black bottom and the flat thousand, it seems, because he put

backs to the street, and their or not, but I heard the janitor and fronts facing a grassy, flowery. his wife in the apartment where I shady, quiet court, according to a ived dub me 'The Cactus' one time. prominent architect of Paris, who got that one up the dumb waiter. would revive the middle-age way And I think other people dubbed of building homes so that privacy me that, too, in their minds at and quiet could be had by the house-dwellers. A charming idea, only he overlooks one point—how that was so contagious I laughed, then, could a housewife show off too! No one could associate this her new curtains?

WHEN IS AN ANTIQUE?

her "new Colonial lamp" the other day for her Colonial bedroom. The myself that I didn't want any chimney was even realistically She nodded and opened a drawer. She nodded and opened a drawer. She took out of it the photograph of a little girl, in a leather frame. "I had this taken of her a year after I got to know her." she said. "She's married now and has a family. Her name should be in 'Who's Who' instead of mine. I owe everything I have to her.

"I had this taken of her a year ago. Now Paulina, married, "very modern," has gone in for the \$1500, "Pop" got a summer abroad, a trip home to Germany, much glory, thousands of dollars from bets he placed on Trudy, increased business in his meat-shops, and now the \$1000 from Trudy.

LUCKY YANK KIDS hing I have to her.

"She was in my room at school," not so many years ago. I have heard that she is fighting like she went on. "I found her asleep mad to buy back the home of her

TRUDY'S POP Trudy Ederle, first woman to The black bottom, tamed to suit swim the English channel, pays

turn for the \$1500, "Pop" got a summer abroad, a trip home to

BREAKFAST-California cher-

foreign-born parents regard their DINNER - Baked stuffed shad, children. Large families mean to scalloped potatoes, new beets, jellaws. Each child is insured as a fee.

sumed that each child, whether he or she lives at home or not, shall flour, 3-4 cup soft bread crumbs, milk and work until mixture is smooth. Roll on molding board making a sheet about 1-4 inch wide and 5 inches long. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. The sticks should be an Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x31/2, appetizing brown. In place of the

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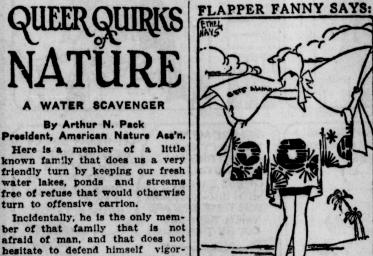
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the snapping turtle. He lives in fresh water, usually in lakes with weed beds on the bottom, in the Like all turtles, his diet is a mix-

dead fish or other water creatures are his delight. Many a fisherman Life's Niceties has left his catch dangling over the only to have it devoured by turtles.

quently turns the tables by eating the turtle himself. His flesh tastes 1. For what two occasions only omewhat like fish, and is the basis may two envelopes be used for in-

take his prey alive, and many a 3. Which is the correct form by wild duck and other water bird goes the way of his capacious As for his defense, the snapping

turtle accomplishes it by biting, and

his jaws are so powerful that he can sever a stick as large as one's finger. Unless you can grab him by the tail, it is well to let him entirely

The name of tenpenny nails is in Central Africa while his body to be a very quiet and peaceful \$6000 a week, have dwindled down member of the family of shuffling to a few hundred when all extent Britain where 1000 nails of bey. believed to have originated in was interred in Westminster Ab-Great Britain where 1000 nails of bey.

that size weighed 10 pounds. That size weighed 10 pounds.

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Before Texas was admitted to Charleston is that in the first the Union, in 1846, she had the knees are bent alternately, while in distinction of having possessed a unison.

Charleston is that in the first the Union, Trudy's expenses. That \$1000 of it was Trudy's own, distinction of having possessed a unison.

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He had some baskets at his side

and as they started, Coppy cried,

"I'll fill a basket up ahead of every-

Then Daffydoo said, "We've enough.

Your strength you'd better save.

We've packed a lot of baskets tight,

Every divorce cloud has a golden lining.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

of many a prized dish.

Fond as he is of dead water creatures, the turtle does not scorn is the inner one scaled?

3. Which is the correct form for a wedding invitation—"the honor of your presence," or "the pleasure of others."

gave up teaching and have devoted cause things are different today than they were when they were happiness there is, looking out for young. It seems queer to hear uncontrolled age lecture youth. It

your company?"
The Answers
1. Wedding invitations and an-

No.
 "The honor of your presence."



Houses should be built with their

Paulina boastfully showed me

Friends expected things of you and I was watchful of what I did for amazement, thinking how funny others. I must have been a pleas-ant person," she added with a little rage only a handful of years ago grimace. "Even when I heard the because "they didn't have electric janitor's remark I think I was sellights like other folks," and because she had to clean the smoky "It's a far cry from the picture chimneys of the oil lamps in the you draw of yourself to the philan-thropic work you are doing now," I proved" house that had been her grandfather's. Paulina finally nagone day, her head on her desk. She had been washing, cooking and had been washing, cooking and Life IS perplexing!

AGE AND YOUTH own mother went out every day to work. She had adopted the family, that child often had, and no she should an Ohio father shot one interfered. "Something happened to me that This case is but an exaggerated day. I adopted the family myself result of hordes of parents who

ries, cereal, cream, breakfast spin-American children, born of parents whose ancestors have been LUNCHEON - Vegetable soup American - born for generations toasted rye bread, pineapple and back, are not properly appreciative of the economic difference in cheese salad, caramel custard, milk, which they are regarded by their parents as contrasted with the way

European parents a large income as lied cucumber salad, cheese sticks, soon as the children can evade school chocolate bread pudding, milk, cof-

One tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup

turn in all of his or her wages 3-4 cup grated cheese, 1-4 teaspoon until marriage. I'll admit that a salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teahappy medium betwixt the conti- spoon mustard, 2 tablespoons milk. nental and American idea wouldn't | Cream butter and rub in flour. be a bad thing. American kids Add bread crumbs. Mix and sift rarely think of contributing a salt, pepper and mustard and with penny at home until the law makes cheese add to first mixture. Add A correct hat for every woman and every occasion at Mme. Marie thick. Cut in strips about 3-8 inch

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Khaki camp tent, for sale.

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HERE ARE RESULTS OF MODESTO MEET

(Continued from Page 13)

Erickson (Oakdale) second; Martin (San Pedro) third; Slocombe (Coal-inga) fourth. Time, 25 4/5 sec. Sec-ond heat—Lowe (Visalia) first; Rit-chev (San Diego) second; Welch ond heat—Lowe (visitia) little with the chey (San Diego) second; Welch (Pasadena) third; Bussano (Turlock) fourth. Time, 25 4/5 sec.

Mile run—Halstead (Sacramento) first; Breeding (Santa Ana) second; Wymore (Porterville) third; Martinez (Chino) fourth. Time, 4 min. 33

drugs. Say "California" to your drugs. Say "California" to your drugs. Say "California" to your drugsist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fis Syrup" which contains directions.

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9 3/4 inches.

High jump—Scott (Eureka) first: High jump—Scott (Eureka) first: Karhur (Hollywood) second; Remley (San Rafael), Behner (Hanford) and Schoenenberger (L. A. Poly) tied for third. Height, 6 feet, 3/4 inch.

Broad jump — Wykoff (Glendale) first; Kennedy (Fresno) second; Erickson (Oakdale) third; Velarde (Santa Ana) fourth. Dist. 22 feet, 2 inches.

(Santa Ana) fourth. Dist. 22 feet,
2 inches.
Javelin throw—Apers (Petaluma)
first; Churchill (Hollister) second;
Kearnine (Sonora) third; Leathers
(Woodasta) fourth Dist. 171 feet,
6 1/8 inches.
Pole vault—Miller (San Diego)
first; Maitby (Long Beach) second;
Chlentizos (San Luis Obispo) and
Wooll (San Jose) tied for third.
Heighth, 12 feet.
Discus throw—Steiner (Chaffey)
first; Stephens (Woodland) second;
Arbelbide (Huntington Park) third;
McCloud (Harvard) fourth. Dist. 135
feet, 9 inches.

feet, 9 inches.

16-pound shot put (exhibition)—
Steiner (Chaffey) first; Falter (Glendale) second; McEuen (Lindsay)
third; Lefebvre (Manual Arts) fourth.
Dist. 41 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

EASTERN TRIP PLEA

(Continued from page 13) 30: Pasadena 15; San Diego 9; Santa Ana 8 and Chaffey C.

Inefficient starting cost Harvey Bear and John Moffatt their chances in the 220 and 120 yard hurdles, respectively. Bear was left at the post" and Moffatt didn't even hear the starter say "get set." "Dink" Templeton, the Stanford track coach who was present, said all the sprinters were beating the gun by one-fifth of a second.

Most of the spectators from out of Modesto were duly impressed with the fact that it will never do again to conduct a big league meet on a bush league track. The Modesto boys tried hard to do what was right but the task was absolutely too large for them. State meets should be held only

at the Los Angeles Coliseum or in the California or Stanford stadiums where the athletes can receive proper attention and the cash customers can see what is is one of the first essentials.

S. A. RACKET SQUAD

Santa Ana tennis players were eliminated in the first round of the league net tournament, held at Whittier Saturday, due to inability to enter the strongest lineup which Coach Walter Scott had planned. The pricipal hope of the Santa Ana racket wielders was that the second doubles team consisting of Captain Stewart McPherson and Orville Schuchardt would win out. Schuchardt was unable to go and Coach Watler Scott teamed Arthur Stein with McPherson. The duo took the first set of their match with Alhambra 6-2 but lost the second and third by scores of 7-5, 6-4.

The Santa Ana first doubles team, Rohrs and Guard, lost to San Diego, 6-2, 6-2. Ed Shepherd, competing in the second singles, was defeated in the first round by Kincaid, of Long

(Continued from page 13) event on his last jump, a lunge of

22 feet, 2 inches.

John Moffatt, another notorious slow-starting Polyite, was away poorly in the high hurdles but he caught all his opponents except the leaders. Welch and Ritchey, and took the last hurdle in third place but he was beaten out by Lefebvre of Manual Arts and Busano of tape. They were all in a bunch but the judges called the turn to the crack local time topper's disadvantage.

High School Girl Players to Clash

A series of interclass tennis tournaments among the girl net players at the Santa Ana high school will be held this week to determine the championship, Miss Diana Anderson, girls' coach, announced today. The first of the playoffs between the seniors and the sophomores was to be played

The class teams will meet players from the other two classes and the undefeated survivors will be

awarded the championship.

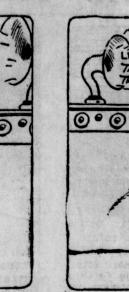
The schedule: May 9—Sophomores vs. seniors; May 11—Sophomores nores vs. juniors; May 13—Seniors

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OUT OUR WAY

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THE ALLEY AND TRYING

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By Ahern

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SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL

MOM'N POP

By Taylor











BOWLING BOZOS =







BY GILBERT PATTEN

Turlock in a desperate dive for the JACK LOCKWELL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



The Rocklake fire department was notified that the Elwell farm buildings were burning. Then Jack, who had been told how the freshman game was going, insisted on getting into his baseball suit and going to the athletic field. He arrived there and hurried to the players' bench in the last of the seventh inning. "You're a fine fellow to leave us like this, Lockwill!" said Bevins warmly. 5-7



"Don't jump on me till you hear my excuse, captain," said Jack. "How's the game stand?" "Twelve to ten against us, and Magovern's all in," was the an-





NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9.

The San Martinez O'l company, in

the town lot section at Ninth street
and Ocean avenue, set the wheels

the local oil industry buzzing
esterday, when it started construcion of two large steel oil tanks
ear the Ninth street well.

Reports were current today that
he well has been cemented at aproximately 5000 feet and from the
act that the company is erecting

act that the company is erecting oil tanks it is evident that company officials expect to bring in a well. Reports to the effect that the well would be plugged back to \$800 eet were reported groundless.

The Superior Oil company, locations then a block away from the

d less than a block away from the an Martinez well with its Walker to. I has two large steel tanks up yesterday the well was seething h activity. It is believed that he Superior company is making

ould either the San Martinez the Superior companies bring in well in the district, a general rush

BEACH RED CROSS FUND TOTALS \$352 Plan Dance At

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9. A total of \$352.50 was raised by the local Red Cross for the Mis-sissippi valley flood relief fund, it was announced here today by J. A. Armitage, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. The money was raised in an intensive oneday campaign.

Brea Auxiliary Will Entertain District Officer

Plans for the entertainment of Miss Grace Weston. executive chairman of the 11th district, are being made by members of the American Legion auxiliary for their meeting on May 11th. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock to be followed by the business session at which the new members of the First Baptist church acquired by the recent membership acquired by the recent m acquired by the recent membership drive will be initiated. A program of songs, piano numbers and other features will be offered. At their meeting on May 18 the losing side of the membership drive, headed by their captain, Mrs. Freda Ward, will entertain all the members of the auxiliary with a property of the auxiliary with a property of the captain, which made her home with gram and refreshments, details of the manufacture in the deceased leaves a son, Earl D. Gage, and six daughters, Mrs. Iva F. Hoyt, Mrs. Christoelle Bostor of the auxiliary with a property of the auxiliary with a property of the church bazaar to be held on Friday evening. A social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the Mesdames J. A. C. and Ray Sjostom.

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R. C. Bell Sells

NEWPORT BEACH, May 3.—
R. C. Bell, local confectionery store owner, has sold his business in Newport Beach to E. I. Moore, of 1312 Central avenue, it was made known today. Bell is at present located in temporary quarters pending the completion of the B.

K. Stone building on the triangle is at present located by the hostesses, Mesdames Thompson and Bloomquist. The next meeting will be an all day affair, when Mrs. F. T. Kuenster, of 412 Almond avenue, Long Beach, will entertain the club at her beautiful mountain cabin at Lake Elsinore.

Ruth N. Thompson scored high. Dainty refreshment were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Thompson and Bloomquist. The next meeting will be an all day affair, when Mrs. F. T. Kuenster, of 412 Almond avenue, Long Beach, will entertain the club at her beautiful mountain cabin at Lake Elsinore.

and the ocean front.

Moore will take immediate poswill remain in the Newport harbor

Shell Ready For Test At Placentia

PLACENTIA, May 9.—The Shell Oil company will start work on its Allee No. 1 near Placentia within the next 10 days, it was announced today by company efficials. The Shell holds some 20 tracts in the district, including the State and Kraemer holdings. Several years ago the Porter-Wentz well was drilled in the vicinity, the result being a "duster." Field men attribute its failure to get oil to the fact that it failed to ge deep enough for a complete test.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 9. Thirty thousand fishermen are expected in Newport Beach during the summer months, according to local fishing experts. Preparations are being made to care for that number by the operators of live ward the business district of town bait and ocean going fishermen's

day was issued a permit to erect over the number previously cared new oil rig on the corner of Six- for is expected owing to the increased popularity of this section as a fisherman's paradise, accordfor an oil rig during the past week. ing to those who keep in touch There are now 51 oil rigs up or un with various visiting fishermen other cities.

stores and other incentives to the experts with rod and reel are expected to add to the interest of fishermen.

Los Alamitos for Victims of Flood

LOS ALAMITOS, May 9.—An invitation is extended to the public to attend a card party this eve-

Mrs. Nancy Gage

worth, who made her home with her mother here; Mrs. Helen Mc-Gimpsey, Mrs. Laura Gregory, Mrs. Zerelda Tate, all of this city, and Mrs. Effe I. Hancock, of San Jacinto.

The services were conducted at

pending the completion of the B.
K. Stone building on the triangle was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine lot between Twenty-first place and given a 25-day jall sentence and the ocean front.

Moore will take immediate possession of the business, it is reported. Bell has not made his plans for the future but probably suspended for one year pending it was announced today. The party Van Pelt's good behavior, accordingly will be in charge of Mrs. L. S. Bur-

PLACENTIA, May 9.—The Placentia Mutual Orange association shipped 36 cars of fruit last week and expects to increase the output to 43 cars of oranges and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges, largence and and that that since the output to 43 cars of oranges and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges, largence and the cars of oranges, largence and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges, largence and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges and two of lemons this week. Five cars of oranges are as follows: Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, 200 cars; W. L. Benchley, 15 cars; C. C. Chapman, six cars; week more than 300 cars will be sent on their way east.

Officials stated that since the county citrus exchange, 200 cars; W. L. Benchley, 15 cars; C. C. Chapman, six cars; week more than 300 cars will be sent on their way east. anges, lemons and grapefruit were shipped to Honolulu on the Steamer "Calawai" on Saturday, this being the second shipment of fruit this season to Honolulu. On Saturday two cars of oranges were shipped on the Steamship "Ruth CAPISTRAND SHIPS" for Vancouver Alexander" for Vancouver.

The Placentia Orange Growers' association, including both the Fullerton and Placentia packing houses is shipping about 50 cars

Bradford Brothers are putting out two or three cars per day and will continue the same schedule throughout the season.

ange association is only shipping four or five cars a week on account of the market being dull, and so many navel oranges being on the

Costa Mesa Man Sends Oranges to

COSTA MESA, May 9.-Like carrying coals to Newcastle" comes the report that B. D. Messing of Costa Mesa, is now shipping or-anges to customers in the Hawaiian islands. During the past two months the past week he made a shipment Islands who state that it is far su- ounces. perior to that grown on local plan-tations.

few crates on each trip of the vessel which were consigned to cus-tomers who ordered them direct from the grower. However, it is Is Laid to Rest possible that these shipments may lead to the development of a new Music Program Is market for Costa Mesa orange

to be held on Friday evening. A guary, conducting the orchestra, social hour followed and dainty reand instrumental solos by musicfreshments were served by the lans who won high honors in the
lans who won high honors in the prolans who won high honors in the prolans who won high contest which

a poem about this flower. A social Newport Business

The services were conducted at the Baptist church with the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, of the Baptist Church, and Stewart Butts, of the Church, and Stewart Butts, of the hostesses, Mesdames

will be in charge of Mrs. L. S. Bur-

CITRUS PLANTS FULLERTON PLANTS SEND 293 CARS OF VALENCIA ORANGES EAST IN WEEK

ing the previous week's shipment

FULLERTON, May 9.—Exceed- The Florida competition will be

month of May is a great consuming month for oranges in the east, out 17 cars of lemons during the

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May .-With the shipment of the 13th car of lettuce from San Juan Capistrano, the lettuce harvest of 1927 sufficient to supply the local de-Practically the entire lettuce output from San Juan Capistrano was

Hawaiian Islands RECORD LEMONS

COSTA MESA, May 9.-J. G. of San Francisco; Clarence H. Mr. Messing has made a number of Schaefer, Seventeenth street and shipments to Honolulu, and during Santa Ana avenue, claims the recto Hilo. His fruit has been highly Southern California. Twelve of his complimented by consumers on the lemons weighed 12 pounds, 14

The lemons were all grown on one tree in a mixed orchard of five On the last trip of the "City of acres, on which Schaefer has re-Los Angeles" to Honolulu, it is re- sided for six years. He cleared ning at 8 o'clock. The affair is ported that the vessel carried a \$1100 from the place in 1925. He sponsored by the Woman's Improvement club and will be held in ifornia, so large, in fact, that long pound a piece. He claims one of his the clubhouse. The proceeds will shoremen were engaged fir 18 lemon contains as much juice as be given to the stricken people in hours in unloading the golden fruit. six of average size and he secured the flood district.

Mr. Messing has shipped but a price of five cents per pound for them. He looks for a good fruit sea-

fered by the glee clubs, one of which was a set of two costumed songs and characteristic dances lina Arroues and Grace Hirigoyen.

Starts On Two Capistrano Homes George W. McComber, who died as a result of a heart attack.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May. begun work on two duplex houses for Mrs. John Forster. The new buildings will be erected on the Betty Everett and Stanley Berkey state highway adjoining the former attended the carnival at the Ful-

Each building will contain bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and builtin bed in living room. They will be lar, of frame construction and plas-

HENRY WEST, 84, PASSES IN ORANGE

Chapman avenue yesterday mornwill be scattering yield for several months. Mr. West had been a past week. weeks, but such will scarcely be resident in Orange for 50 years in the home in which he passed away almost the entire time.

Mr. West came to California 55 years ago from England, his birthplace. He lived in San Francisco for a short time before coming to He lived in San Francisco Orange. He was a brother to Count West, who was killed in an automobile accident several months ago.

Mr. West is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sabina H. West; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Meier. Orange, and five sons, Walter L. West, of Tustin; Percy G. West,

West, of Los Angeles. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Earle P. Cochran from the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery with the Gillogly funeral home in charge.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, May 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stanford Saturday. Mrs. S. Kratzer and Mrs. Myrtle

spent the week-end with Mr. and of the convention. Mrs. Ray Wilcox in Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cox are visit-

ing relatives in Indiana.

J. F. Simpson, Henry Warren,

auditorium Tuesday night. Includcounty Eisteddfod contest which gram are the following local business establishments: Buena Park pharmacy, Berkey and Spohn, Buena Park Lumber company, C. H. Owens and sons, Mitchell brothers garage, S. W. Robison, William with 37 girls taking part. Solo Gunby, M. E. Cheatham, Buena dances were furnished by Marce-Park News, Buena Mercantile com-Park News, Buena Mercantile company, Buena Park bank and Ralph P. Maskey.

C. L. McComber returned last week from Santa Barbara, where he attended the funeral of his brother,

Mrs. C. V. Black, Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. S. J. Coughran and -Contractor W. S. Fulmer has sons visited in Bakersfield last

lerton Junior college Friday night. Miss Berkey, a student, was on the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, thoroughly modern in every particu- have been occupying the Warren apartments, left Saturday for brother's home in Kansas.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9 Laws regarding community property and other legal questions in which women are interested are expected to be explained to the mem bers of the local Woman's club by Mrs. Mab Lineman Copeland, practicing attorney in Los Angeles, to morrow afternoon, when she ad-dresses the regular meeting of the

Because the address is expected to prove of such universal interest, the meeting will be open to the public with a small charge being made for non-members.

The annual election of officers

will overshadow other matters which will be taken up during the business meeting, according to club ORANGE, May 9.—Henry West. members. The business session will 84-year-old pioneer of Orange. begin at 2 o'clock. A short report passed away at his home on East of the state convention is expected from Mrs. May S. Jackson and Mrs. istrano, the lettuce harvest of 1927 ing, following a gradual failing in Lynn Robt, who have attended the practically closed last week. There health extending over several sessions it. Sacramento during the

The entertainment feature of the and during that period had resided day will be a vocal solo by Roger Berdelman, recent county contest winner. Mrs. B. T. Gothard, Mrs. M. Eakin, Mrs. Ida Ewing and Mrs. P. B. Hess will be the hostesses for the

HEARS S. A. WOMAN

afternoon. After the regular business had been disposed of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, of Santa Ana, county chairman of history and the used posts.

The petition calls for two-light ornamental Marbelite posts to light Main street from the pier to Manson street, beyond the high school church. landmarks, gave an interesting ress of Orange county during the address on the history and progpast 50 years.

The history of Los Alamitos was given by Mrs. H. Young, chairman of history and land-

Mrs. F. L. Norton, appointed delegate to the district convention, Wells and Miss Gertrude Wells held in Anaheim, gave a report Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist, chair-

man of community welfare chose the following women to assist in presenting a circular for signa- Ford' scar skidded on wet pave-tures to determine the population ment and overturned. The car, an Given In School William Schumacher and George tures to determine the population ment and Trapp visited George Wilcox at of Los Alamitos, also a complete enclose

Watts; reading, Gail Green; read- or four months to answer to a Campbell; reading, Selma Wat-

hostesses of the day, Mesdames following his arrest near there by Willey Condra and Westcott.

Mrs. Stephens Is New President of

GARDEN GROVE, May 9 .- The regular monthly business meeti. ; of the Woman's Civic club was held at the clubhouse on Friday

Mrs. Jack Jentges presided at the business session. It was decided to hold the annual meeting in June with a 1 o'clock luncheon Installation of officers will be held at this time.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Alice Stephens, first vice president, Mrs. E. E. second vice president Mrs. Ed-ward Chaffee, recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Woodworth; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Maler; federation secretary, Mrs. J. W. Cull; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Lewis; curator, Mrs. W. H. Stennett; new directors, Mrs. Jack Jentges and Mrs. E. F. Zimmer-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 9. W. T. Lambert is assisting in the Citizens' Bank during the absence of Miss Florence Pearson, who is

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson left Thursday for a two weeks' outing at San Juan Hot Springs. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dungan and daughter, of Santa Ana.

W. R. Robinson has returned to his home at Sacramento after spending several weeks at the Wayne Holt home.

Mrs. C. C. Violett and daughter, Mrs. J. Walker Abbey, of Corona, motored to San Diego, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg, and family and Mrs. P. N. Larson were guests of friends in Los Nietos, Wednesday.

The Methodist Episcopal church choir held its regular monthly social at the church Thursday evening. A social time and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Todd enter-tained a group of friends at their home Monday evening, the occas-ion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Todd. The evening was spent playing "500" after which refreshments were served to the following Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Cantor and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon.

Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. H. T. Keele and Mrs. L. A. Young were

guests Monday evening of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club at St. Ann's Ina.

21 Fined For Speeding Beach Bridge

SEAL BEACH, May 9.— The old Anaheim Landing bridge in Seal Beach proved too much for many motor-ists, as was evidenced by the grist ground out by Judge B. B. Brown, city recorder of Seal Beach Saturday. Twenty-one motorists were assessed varying fines for hitting it up better than 15 miles across the bridge or for failure to observe boulevard stop signs at all approaches to the coast high-

City officials fixed the 15mile limit on the Anaheim Landing bridge because its condition forbids more rapid passage, according to the city engineer.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9 .-but the list is to be restriced to planist. Main street property owners and

The petition states that the present gas lighting system on Main Bennett; music committee, Mrs. W. street is very expensive, due to the W. King, Mrs. J. J. Bell, Mrs. street is very expensive, due to the constant leakage of gas, and that the Marbelite company will allow board of ushers, Wallace Mann. LOS ALAMITOS, May 9.—The the city the sum of \$15 on each of

In Auto Accident Operate Packing

ORANGE, May 9 .- M. M. Ford, local gravel concern operator, was confined to his home today as a result of an automobile accident at

According to a report of the ac-

Alleged Forger

BREA, May 9 .- Frank M. Scot wanted in Brea for the past three ing, Katherine Ridges; vocal solo, charge of issuing forged checks, Carl Gerdes, accompanied by Doris was brought to this city the last of the week by Chief of Police W H. Williams, the officer having Refreshments were served by the gone to San Diego after his man San Diego police. Scott was manager of the plumbing work on the Brea-Olinda union high school building for a San Diego contracbuilding for a San Diego contrac-tor named Rhode.

The International Canary Breed-Grove Civic Club ers' association has succeeded in L. Harrell funeral parlors. Interproducing a snow-white canary ment was in the Huntington Beach after 30 years of experimentation. cemetery.

FULLERTON, May 9.- The site for the new American Legion building was decided upon the latter part of the week. when a conference was held by the city park committee of the Fullerton board of trustees and a committee of the American Legion.

The new building will be located on North Harvard avenue at the entrance to Hillcrest park. Officers of the post declared that an architect will be authorized to start immediately to design the

BREA BAPTISTS

BREA, May 9 .- Meeting in an-A petition will be presented to nual session the Baptists of Breathe city council this evening asking have elected the following officers that the present gas lights on Main to serve the church during the year: street be replaced by a new ornamental electric lighting system. The Joslah Smith, superintendent of petition, circulated by E. B. Stev-Bible school; H. A. Schmidt and ens, already has been signed by a Frank Ruble, deacons; Mrs. S. L. large number of business men and Burgess, deaconess; S. L. Burgess, property owners of Main street. T. P. Wallace and W. W. King. Other residents have asked to sign trustees; Miss Phyllis Burgess

The finance committee is composed of Frank Ruble, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Isler and P. C.

Orange Man Hurt L. A. Company to Plant In Brea

BREA, May 9 .- The Randolph Marketing company's packing Artesia Saturday in which he suf-fered serious bruises and con-tusions. house, located on the Pacific Elec-tric railway about a half mile east of Brea, was opened this week by the Shepherd Fruit company, Los Angeles. According to Mr. Lewis, the manager, they expect to d overturned. The car, an employ about 15 men and women model, was badly dam- and already have more than 50 cars of lemons and oranges contracted for, packing to begin at once. The company is at present mato crop later in the season but Is Held In Brea it is possible that decision may be made to do so.

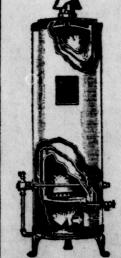
Hold Funeral of Frank S. Tubbs

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 9. -Funeral services were held today for Frank S. Tubbs, 21, son death came suddenly following an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held from the S.

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EVENING SALUTATION We all are blind until we see That in the human plan Nothing is worth the making if It does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world, unless The builder also grows.
-Edwin Markham.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LAW

Much interest, and even some excitement, was aroused in Santa Ana when the legislature had under consideration the new personal property tax law. having to do with the regulations which succeed the old "7 per cent law." Because of its general as well new law is herewith published:

The present controversy over the Personal Property Tax law grows out of the decision of the United State Supreme court that states may not tax National bank shares unless other moneyed capital engaged in business which centers into competition with business done by National banks is taxed equally.

As a result of this decision the state of California faced the loss of \$9,000,000 in revenue from the tax on National bank shares during the next two years unless it amended the old 7 per cent Personal Property Tax law in such a way as to remove the legal obection of National banks, to pay the tax on their shares.

Assembly Bill No. 1265, was hurriedly passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Young. It provides that all moneyed capital notes, debentures, shares of capital stock, bonds, solvent credits and mortgages or deeds of trust which are taxable under California law must be assessed by the county assessor at their full cash value, and taxed at \$1.45 per hundred of assessed value. A \$1000 bond selling at 100 would, therefore, be taxed \$14.50 regardless of the coupon rate. That is the law as it stands today.

The actual administration of the law is highly confused. In some communities assessors by common consent assess personal property at 25, 50, 75 per cent, or more, of full cash value. The amount of the tax would depend entirely upon the assess-

Prominent legal authorities, among them the counsel for the assessor of Los Angeles county, claim the whole act is unconstitutional, on several counts, chiefly because of the failure of the legislature to follow the constitutional mandate that provision shall be made for the equitable distribution of the tax to he several districts.

A determined fight to have the act declared unconstitutional is being planned by the California Taxpayers' association, and others.

Mr. Hopkins, assessor for Los Angeles county, has der the old 7 per cent Personal Property Tax law, making no effort to apply the new law until its constitutionality has been determined. Mr. Wolder, assessor for the San Francisco district, has made the same announcement. Other assessors will be likely to take the same stand.

THE GOVERNOR SHOULD VETO

Sacramento Bee, that the governor ought to veto the bridge franchise.

Under the bill as finally passed by the legislature, an increase of ten years is permitted, instead of the twenty-five originally proposed.

But in principle a ten-years extension is no less offensive than twenty-five.

The simple facts in the case are, that this bridge was promoted on a twenty-five years plan, that permission was granted for its construction on that basis and that basis alone, that the finances were figured on the expected revenue during that period.

No public control exists over the rates to be charged. There is no showing that every obligation cannot be fulfilled during the original period.

Governor Young should veto the bill as the Bee points out, "in the interests of the motoring public of California." But there is a better reason than thatnamely, that the extension of the franchise is nothing less than a gift of millions to the promoters of the bridge-a gift by the legislature of other people's

MALE DUMBNESS IN DRESS

"Men have never known how to dress," says a veteran representative of the haberdasher business. They have attempted to ape the clerk behind the counter, but his knowledge on that score has been lmost as bad as the rest.'

That's true, no doubt, with due exceptions made. There have always been Beau Brummels who knew what was right to wear. But the male of the human species, on the whole, is strangely dull in the matter of self-adornment.

Women do seem to possess nearly all of the sartorial understanding of mankind. Man can never compete with them, because they are born knowing what to wear and how to wear it, and with the abil ity to take a hint instantly from any of their specially gifted sisters and make it their own. They even dictate masculine dress, though men may not realize it.

Oh, well, we can't all be artistic or beautiful, or even good. It is enough for man to realize that he has some compensating qualities—which modesty or discretion forbids him to mention.

RAILROAD PROGRESS

Last year, the first time since the war, the railroads as a whole earned what the government had established as a fair rate of income on a fair valuation. The Class I roads, comprising the most important systems, averaged a little better than the prescribed 5.75 per cent profit.

The totals are more impressive expressed in dollars than any percentages could be. Operating revenues increased from \$6,178,000,000 in 1920 to 6.383,000,000 in 1926, which in itself is not a notable gain. But the net operating income or earnings increased from only \$17,000,000 in 1920 to the impressive total of \$1,213,000,000 in 1926.

loading 18 per cent more cars than in 1920, and increasing the total freight ton-mileage 8 per cent.

In short, the railroads are now on a profitable basis at last, and are there because they are doing more work at less cost-carrying more freight for less money. There is no finer triumph of efficiency in the history of American industry than this spectacular come-back. We need not worry any more about the future of American railroading.

"Make Chicago hum" is Chicago's new slogan. We know some towns whose motto seems to be, "Ho, hum!"

Chas. F. Lummis "Called" - The Tustin News

Our attention has been called to a certain criticism of Ramona Pageant, made by no less a writer as its local interest and importance a digest of the than Charles F. Lummis, who goes so far as to say that the people of the San Jacinto valley are perpetrating a "fake" upon the public in the presentation of the pageant. Stating it mildly, we are ashamed of Lummis, and our admiration of years has taken a decided slump since reading his dyspeptic tirade.

Helen Hunt Jackson was not an historian. She was a novelist, and in "Ramona" she wrote, perhaps, the greatest California novel. She used the novelist's license in taking events where she found them and fitting them into the characters of her "Allessandro" may be fictitious, but Juan Diego actually lived in the Aguanga mountains south of Hemet and worked for Ticknor, a pioneer citizen of that section, and the Indian, Juan Diego, was the Alessandro of the story. The name "Jim Farrar" was a creature of the author's imagination, but Sam Temple was a notorious outlaw of that region, whose horse was taken by mistake by the irresponsible Juan Diego, and whose lust for blood prompted the outrageous murder of the Indian. Aunt Ri," as Mrs. J. C. Jordan, lived in San Jacinto for years, and was very much "flesh and blood," as the memory of the writer's boyhood days bears witness. Ramona was the name given to the wife of Juan Diego by the author, and as his widow she lived in the Indian villages of Soboba and Cahuilla, her death occurring within the past few years. She also was known to dozens of people of the San Jacinto valley.

Helen Hunt Jackson gathered material for that portion of her novel dealing with the tragic death of her hero, at San Jacinto and in the Soboba Indian village. Much of this material was furnished. and all of it was censored by the writer's mother, who, at Soboba, established the first government schools among the Mission Indians of California, and who shared her room with Mrs. Jackson during

the author's stay. These facts, we believe, warrant us in "calling" even such an eminent authority as Charles F

Plain English Needed

San Francisco Chronicle Every layman who has had to wrestle with a legal document has gone through the same stages of despair. First, he bravely wades into the subannounced that he will make the 1927 assessment un- ject, then he stumbles, grows dizzy, mentally sits down and gasps: "Why in Sam Hill don't lawyers use plain English instead of all this junk?" Perhaps it is the same reason that the conjurer keeps the handkerchief over the hat until he gets all the

But lawmakers haven't the same selfish reasons Why don't they use plain English? Ask the New Jersey legislature. It recently voted to submit a constitutional amendment providing for legislative actions "biannually." Now it is discovered that biannually" means twice a year. What the legislators meant to say was "biennially." If the amend-The Register heartily concurs in the opinion of the ment passes they will be elected for only six months. Serves them right. Why didn't they leave out both big words and say "every two years"? The people oill granting an extension of the Carquinez Straits are really entitled to know what their laws are

Zoning Effects Good Pasadena Star-News

Zoning has been given a firmer legal standing since the recent clear-cut opinion from the United States Supreme Court in a test case taken up from New Orleans. The highest tribunal upheld the principal of zoning. Inferior and supreme courts of several states have taken the same stand. In pioneer days, when conditions were more prim-

itive-when families lived widely separated, or in smaller towns, there were not the problems which confront urban and quasi-urbar communities today. But with the evolution of this Nation, with grea centers of population developing, and with delightful suburban localities clustering around them, zoning ecomes necessary for the public good.

Where business and industries are required, it is meet that these should be placed properly and so grouped as not to encroach upon and become a nuisance to resdiential districts. It is fitting, too, that poultry yards, dairies, and other industries and institutions be so regulated as not to become annoying to home districts.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

SMALL SCRATCH MAY OPEN WAY FOR DEADLY TETANUS GERM It used to be thought that tetanus or lockjaw was caused by scratching the skin with a rusty

Nowadays it is known that this is one in a small group of infections which comes to man and many animals, and that it is conveyed to one or the other through the passage of a germ that causes this visible, so that possibly the organism enters through a small wound in the membranes of the nose or of

The germ of tetanus lives best in the absence of oxygen, and is commonly found in association with highly fertilized soil or street dirt. When it enters the body, it sets up inflammations of the nerve tissue, and having a special predilection for some nerves, it is likely to bring about the condition

known as lockjaw.

The patient is not in danger of contaminating others, except through direct contact with a wound that may be contaminated by particles of clothing, or by street dust, or by manure. The wound must be thoroughly cleaned by removal of all material that may contain the spores of tetanus, of tissue already dead or likely to die. This should be removed by the surgeon's knife.

A dose of tetanus antitoxin may be given by

physician without harm to the patient and with a reasonable certainty that it will prevent the development of the disease. Instances in which a dose of antitoxin, repeated if ncessary, has failed to pre-vent the development of tetanus are extremely rare. Gunshot wounds or those produced by blank cartridges should always be regarded as especially suspicious in relation to the causing of tetanus. Ordinary experience shows that most wounds will heal without the development of this disease, but the physician is not warranted in taking chances This resulted from cutting down the operating expenses from \$5,828,000,000 to \$4,669,000,000, while disorder as serious as tetanus.

About Time to Declare War



Tennessee Does Well

The state of Tennessee has acted very wisely in voting to issue bonds for \$1,500,000 to make a huge park out the Great Smoky Mountain range country. Since this follows North Carolina's action in voting \$2,000,000 for the same purpose it now becomes probable that this land will be preserved in its wild beauty for Americans of all time.

There is some work yet to be done. The park association must get several million dollars in private/gifts before the park can become a reality. It is said, however, that this money is "practically assured" already.

People familiar with the Great Smoky Mountain region say unhesitatingly that it is one of the most magnificent bits of country in the United States. Although it is within a night's ride of many large cities, it remains very much the same as it was before Columbus reach America. It has escaped the settler, the lumberman, the homesteader. Its forests are thick and quiet; its rivers clear and lonely. On its mountain peaks their is solitude; in its valleys there of gadding about in her own intrists ed in answer to the appeal from whose outlook, but for the aid of is the peace of the unspoiled wilderness.

The people of Tennessee and North Carolina have done well. They have been able to see what we Americans so often fail to see: that there are things more important than timber lands or water power sites, and that the intangible values of natural beauty can far

outweigh purely material considerations. Because they have seen these things clearly, the Great Smoky Mountains will be a place of refreshment and recreation forever. No matter how closely the cities and towns of the east are grouped,

there will always remain, within easy distance, this splendid stretch of untamed country, in which tired city people may get away from office and factory and store and, in the hackneyed but expressive phrase "get back to nature."

Worth While Verse

A BOY IN SPRING

We've got so many things to do-the summer's near at hand, And there are many things the teacher cannot understand; We've got to organize the nine—the best nine of them all. But if arithmetic is hard, how can we practice ball? We take our books home every night-and when we ought to play For practice in the field out there, we have to work away To get our lessons done-so if we lose the summer game, The teacher may not know, but she's the one who'll be to blame.

It's not so hard in winter time, but when the spring is near, With schoolroom windows open wide, and you look out and hear The songs of birds, and many sounds that boys all love so well, It seems as if you could not bear to cipher, parse or spell. And when you know your nine all need to practice every day, How can you study as you should and think of every play You ought to practice up to win the series when it end And be a credit to your school and honor to your friends?

But teacher never has played ball; she never understands That you must practice with the bat to carry out your plans; And if you worry over sums that she gives you to do, You cannot really practice well till studying is through, And then it's apt to be too dark-so noontime and recess Are all the times you have to play; she doesn't know, I guess, Or else she'd make the lesson short, and give you easy sums That you could do in half an hour, when baseball practice comes.

—James W. Foley.

Time To Smile

A GOOD REASON An actress in a hurry to get to the theater had mislaid her purse, and was searching for it high and tow. She was assisted by her little daughter, aged five. Eventually the missing article

was found behind a chest of drawers.

"At last, here it is!" exclaimed the owner. "I wonder why that one always finds a thing in the last place in which one

"I expect, mother, it's because when we find a thing we stop hunting for it," remarked the child.—Tit-Bits, London.

THROWN FOR A LOSS

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who just went insane?" "No, what was the matter?"

"He bought a score card at the game, and neither team red."—Passing Show.

HITTING IT UP "How are you getting on at school, Alec?"
"Fine! We're learning words of four cylinders now."—The



and she hurry up made some soop before she went and this afternoon ma was heeting it up in the kitchen and she taisted it, saying, O my goodniss, pepper, I declare she must of put the whole pepper box in this soop, wat in the werld could she of bin thinking of?

thats my opinion, I declare I don't the Red Cross, the relief fund by know how Im going to get your father to drink this soop.

ed in answer to the appear 17011 whose outlook, but for the aid of friendly fellow citizens, would be Conceive a mental picture of the dark, indeed.

Why dont you say its pepper pot and then maybe he'll think its sip-pose to taist like that, I sed. The best thing is to say nuthing, I

know that mutch about men from long association with at least one, ma sed. Meening pop, and wen we started to eat suppir me and ma started to drink our soop before pop taisted his, taisting like melt pepper, and pop took a spoonful, saying. Yee gods, who wished this

on me?
Wat, the soop Willyum? ma sed, and pop sed, No, these fireworks, this conglomeration of melten lava and tobasco. How the dooce can you peeple pour sutch stuff into your human sistems? he sed.
Why the not so had in it Ban-Why, its not so bad, is it Ben-ny, is it Gladdis? ma sed.

No, Gladdis sed, and I sed, could be mutch werse. Wich it could, on account of enything prob-erly could, and pop sed. Well it must be a matter of taist, but I surrender, I know wen Im licked.

Meening he wouldent drink his, and ma sed, Well my goodniss Im not going to sit heer like patience in the park and drink mine all

Neither am I, Gladdis sed, and I

sed, Me neither. Meening we wasent going to drink ours either.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

The Newport city council passed a resolution of intention calling for a bond election in the sum of \$100.-000 for the purpose of building a jetty at the entrance of Newport bay.

The following advertisement ap-

The following advertisement appeared in The Register: Wanted-Educated, refined woman interested in Sunday school work or kindergarten work. Permanent employment. Salary \$45 a month. Give phone number in answering.

R. Y. Williams and W. B. Williams and which were purchased for subdivision 347

R. Y. Williams and W. B. Williams purchased for subdivision 347 acres of land from Richard Egan of San Juan Capistrano.

Mrs. E. Fosdick, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Mrs. Addie Cowan and Mrs. A. H. Morrow were hostesses to members of the Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church when they met at Mrs. Fosdick's home at 124 Cypress avenue.

Anaheim according to a report re-ceived by Sheriff C. E. Ruddock. ceived by Sheriff C. E. Ruddock.
Dr. Johnston, of Anaheim, was elected president of the Orange County Medical association at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Rochester, Orange. Other officers were Dr. A. H. Dohmann, of Orange, vice president; Dr. John Wehrly, Santa Ane, secretary, and Dr. Go don, of Santa Ane, treasurer,

Swivel Chair Farming

Chas. W. Cartwright, an ex-lows take the harness from a tired armer, now living in Santa Ana. at 0 p. m. armer, now living in Santa Ana, says he got quite a "kick" out of the following article, which he und in the Madrid, (Ia.) Reg-

Ister:

The farmers of the nation have been surfeited with advice the past few years. From men who run great banks and whose minds never cross the Allegheny mountains, to some of the chaps who live in the west but represent eastern interests, have come admonitions. Roger Babson, eastern financial writer and editor of the Wall Street Journal, the gentleman who prowriter and editor of the Wall Street
Journal, the gentleman who professes to know almost everything.
Is one of the number. Recently he
grew more than usually fulsome and
told the farmer how to farm and
when to do it, what to raise and
how to do it, and then closed his
essay with the following:

"Personally, I can not imagine
a better life than to farm in the
north from April to November, and
to spend the winters in California
or Florida. Only the farmer has a
business where such an ideal life is
possible."

melons next door to the orphan
asylum?

Did you ever wade a feed lot 18

Tods wide and 20 inches deep?

Did you ever work 17 hours a
day through haying, harvesting and
corn husking time?

Did you ever "mow away" hay in
a red hot barn?

Did you ever work at the "tail
end" of a threshing machine?

Did you ever "caponize" a flock
of chickens or lambs, a herd of pigs
or calves?

Iowa, Acorn, responds in a way steers?
which will strike a responding chord in the heart of every farmer:

Did you ever milk a "kicky" cow? Say, Roger, did you ever-Sit up all night with a brood sow

about to farrow? With a bunch of ewes at lamb-

With Bossie when she was ex-pecting the arrival of a wabbly-

With Old Luce, the one mare on the place, when a colt is expected? hang on a Did you ever clean out a stable at 5 o'clock in the morning and anyway?

Did you ever try to drive a pig from one pen to another? Did you ever clean out a hen

house?

Did you ever try to break a hen from setting?

Did you ever teach a hand-fed calf to drink from a pail?

Did you ever try to drive a skunk out of the poultry house?

Did you ever try to pay \$10 an acre rent out of 25 cent corn?

Or 30 oats?

Did you ever try to grow water-melons next door to the orphan asylum?

ossible."

To this effusion the Oakland, Did you ever dehorn a herd of

Did you ever live on a farm? Where did you get the idea that

farming is the greatest snap that ever happened?

Who would run the farm if 'he farmer and his wife spent the valter in California or Florida?

How could the farmer go to Cali-

hang on where he is?
Watinell are you talking about,

Flood Losses Enormous

Estimates of loss due to the Miss-ssippi flood have been placed as community or district that sudden-nigh as two billion dollars, with the

After such a calamity, nation-wide this overwhelming disaster; and in its effect, there will be no opposition in Congress to any well balanced plan that will hold the river in check, and at the same time improve its navigable qualities. So much for the future. The present is the important consideration to-

high as two billion dollars, with the end not yet in sight. New areas may be inundated, adding millions to the toll of damage.

Four Panama canals might have been built with two Lillion dollars. National highways might have been constructed throughout the country at that cost. One-half of the sum would have made the Mississippi secure against any possibility of deluge in its lowlands.

Costly as this experience is prov-Costly as this experience is proving to be, good will come of it.

After such a calamity, nation-wide this overwhelming disaster; and

day.

The American people must come by the generous impulse of a prosto a more complete realization of perous nation, anxious to be of

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of

A. K. REMMEL, EDITOR OF NEWS-SENTINEL, SAYS:

THAT there is only one kind of effective advertising, and that is honest advertising. Indeed, no merchant can long fool the public merchant can long fool the public in this day and age if he expects to continue in business. He may prosper for a brief time on Bosh, Bunk, and Bull, but if he continues along those lines, bank-ruptoy is inevitable.

Too many advertisers under-estimate the intelligence of the buying public. As Lincoln well said, "You can feel all the people part of the time, and part of the people all of the time, but you can't feel all the people all the time."

Advertisers should know how to advertise, but many of them do minutes.

not, with the result that their money is wasted.
ATTRACTIVE COPY IS PERATIVE, BUT EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT IS THE NECESSITY OF KEEPING EVERLASTINGLY AT IT.

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Today's Birthdays

A. K. REMMEL, EDITOR OF Former Empress Zita, - the last THE FORT WAYNE (INDIANA) empress of Austria-Hungary, born at Parma, 35 years ago today. Earl of Coventry, the "Father of the House of Lords," born in Lon-don, 89 years ago today. Sir James M. Barrie, the famous

novelist and playwright, born at Kirrimuir, N. B., 67 years ago to-Laurence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, born at Greencastle, Ind., 54 years ago

Bulbs By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

I know of nothing that will bring a greater return of joy per penny of expenditure, than a bowl of growing bulbs when Jack Frost reigns outdoors. There is the interest of the first sprout, the joy of the opening leaf, the excitement of a wee bud and at last, the great thrill of a blossom. The children love them. This, bulb is Polly's, this Bob's and that Thelma's and no precious gems could be more carefully guarded. It is the little things, like a bowl of bulbs, which lend the atmosphere of happy living to a home. That atmosphere more than the memory of material things the children will treasure in the years hway. TVE three magic bulbs in a blue earthen bowl

That grew for the Princess Fay Wung in her bower,
Then came to Chang Lu in a box cross the see,
And he, wisely smiling, selected my three,
And said in his lingo, while bowing to me, These makes most valles nise sweet magic flower!"

The Princess with little pink finger tipped hands
Once planted my bulbe in the sunshine and shower.
The raindrope fell soft through the white cherry.

The butterflies floated to them on the breeze.

And each little bulb filled itself full of these

While dreaming and growing through long waiting bours.

And now they have wakened once more in my bowl. om sleep of enchantment to life they are springing.

Libe magic each bulb sends a little green sprout,

Then leaf blades and buds greet the sunshine abo And each little blossom that copy peeps out Sweet breath of a Japanese garden is bringing.